DANCE, ANYONE?—That seems to be the question attractive Inez Kalnberz, 124 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, seems to be asking as she loads records at her home. A graduate of Abington Memorial Hospital school of nursing, our girl of the month is employed at Monroe County General Hospital. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# China Dares Russia

charged scornfully Friday that So- Soviet party. The agency, quoting week, clearly indicating the split men enough to lay the Moscow- lished statements giving the views Peking quartel before the court of of Khrushchev, Pravda and the voking the whole thing and then world Communist opinion.

In a heavy new propaganda bar-rage at the Kremlin, Peking accused Moscow of cracking the

the New China News Agency rejected any servant-to-master re-

Soviet premier's European sup- refusing to tell the Chinese side.

But of the Khrushchev follow-They are even using a powerful Red Flag. The violent attack broadcast by station to jam our broadcasts to

# N. Y. Post Plans To Resume Publication

NEW YORK (AP) - Publisher, oldest continuously published Dorothy Schiff announced Thurs- newspaper, founded by Alexander day that the New York Post will Hamilton in 1801. resume publication on Monday. It At the time it suspended publihas been closed throughout the 83- cation, it employed 1,183 persons. day New York newspaper black-

enough. I see no evidence of a newspapers.

nine closed newspapers to reopen. Bertram A. Powers, president of you will not dare. Is that so? Four of the papers were struck striking Local 6, ITU. He previ- Please answer?' Dec. 8 by Local 6, AFL-CIO Inter- ously had offered to send his printnational Typographical Union. The ers back to work on the nonstruck

pers that closed voluntarily. signed from the Publishers Asso- papers as a lockout. ciation of New York City, in order | The printers said they would

The Post's circulation reached

Post was one of five unstruck pa- papers whenever they wanted to reopen. The union had labeled the Mrs. Schiff said she had re- closing of the five nonstruck

to gain freedom to reopen the work the five nonstruck papers under terms of their old contract

viet Premier Khrushchev's follow- a long article in Red Flag, the between Mostow and Peking is ers are "cowardly as mice." The oretical journal of the Chinese par- deepening, despite Kremlin at-Chinese dared the Russians to be ty, recalled that Peking had publetempts to soft-pedal the dispute. Peking accused Moscow of pro-

"Friends, comrades, if you are men enough, step forward, let each side in the debate publish whip over world Communist lead- ers, it said: "Cowardly as mice, all the articles in which it is criters. It said the anti-Chinese Com- they are scared to death. They icized by the other side, and let munist countries used powerful dare not let the people of their the people in our own countries stations to jam Peking broadcasts own countries see our articles for and the whole world figure out Benjamin F. Lewis, 52, a Demoto prevent people from hearing themselves and have endeavored and judge who is right and who cratic Negro power in Chicago's Mao Tze-tung's side of the argu-

Want Both Sides

"That is what we are doing. And "That is what we are doing. And apparent.
we hope you will follow our exThere was City Hall talk that ample. We are not afraid to publish everything of yours in full. threatened Lewis with death if he We publish all the masterpieces did not drop out of the council. main points. Sometimes we pub- syndicate was not happy with lish your articles without any an- Lewis.' swer, leaving it to the readers to judge for themselves.

"Is that not fair and reasonafollowers-masters! Do you dare than 12-1. 335,859 last September, a gain of to do the same? If you are men Mrs. Schiff, sole owner of the 21,000 over the same month of enough, you will. But having a cian was found by a janitor about afternoon tabloid, said: "I think 1962. It has the smallest circula- guilty conscience and an unjust 9 a.m., lying face down beside a the strike has gone on long tion of the city's three afternoon case, being fierce of visage but desk in the orderly office at 3604 faint of heart, outwardly as tough Standing beside Mrs. Schiff as as bulls but inwardly as timid as The Post will be the first of she made her announcement was mice, you will not dare. We know

> The article categorically rejected Moscow dictation.

#### Good Morning!

Sign in New York restaurant. In case of atomic attack Keep calm! . . . PAY

# Bible Reading In Schools **Argued In Supreme Court**

ney general of the state, contend- the religious orientation of their ed such a decision would violate children. the requirement of the Constitution's First Amendment that government remain neutral toward Bible-reading practice extends any impairment of religious free- liked in the ward.

Pennsylvania law, requiring the reading of 10 Bible verses as part not a religious practice but an cises in many other states. of daily school-opening exercises,

## Weather

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28	4:30	24
27	6:30	23
22	8:30	20
20	10:30	18
18	Midnight	16

LOCAL FORECAST

WASHINGTON (AP) - Counsel was ruled unconstitutional by a under consideration for later decifor Pennsylvania told the Su- three-judge federal court in Phila- sion. preme Court Thursday that a de- delphia, The ruling was on com- In the Maryland case, Mrs. cision against Bible reading in plaint of Unitarian parents of two Madalyn Murray and her 16-yearpublic schools would be an expres- school children who said the Con- old son objected, as atheists, to was not the motive because Lewstitution guarantees them com- school Bible reading and recita- is' ring and watch were in place. John D. Killian III, deputy attor- plete freedom to shape and mold tion of the Lord's Prayer.

> Arguing for reversal of the lowback to Colonial days in Pennsyl- dom. The final decision will atvania. He insisted the reading is fect similar school-opening exereducational one

Philip H. Ward III, Philadelphia attorney for the Abington Township School Board, said religious instruction was not intended by the legislature and denied that the readings amount to such instruc-

Opposing the arguments of Ward and Killian, Henry W. Sawyer III of Philadelphia, counsel for those challenging the statute argued religious teaching cannot be separated from Bible reading. He challened the state's use of the Bible as a teacher of morality, saying, "You can't use the word 'morality' to cover religious exer-

The Pennsylvania litigation, be gun by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Schempp, and a similar Increasing cloudiness, high 20 to case from Maryland, were argued 26. Sun rises 6:35 a.m.; sets 5:51 Wednesday and Thursday and the I nine justices then took the issue

Constitution's First Amendment ward on the near southwest side, which prohibits government aid in was considered by fellow council er court ruling, Killian said the establishment of religion and bars members both powerful and well-

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numbers to be changed Sunday-Page 2.

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#### **Would Insure Voting Rights For All:**

# Kennedy Asks For Broad Powers In Civil Rights

Kennedy asked Congress Thursday for unprecedented powers to safeguard Negro voting rights, including referees to rule on voter qualifications as soon as a registrar's impartiality is challenged in

Other federal action, no matter how speedy and how drastic, Kennedy said, can never correct abuses of local and state power to curtail Negro civil rights.

The President, spelling out his first civil rights program to Congress, added:

"It is necessary instead to free the forces of our democratic system within these areas by promptly insuring the franchise to all citizens, making it possible for their elected officials to be truly responsible to all their constitu-

The President also called for

federal help in ending school seg-regation and requested a four-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission with expanded duties.

'The program outlined in this message should not provide the occasion for sectional bitterness." Kennedy said, "No state or section of this nation can pretend a self-righteous role, for every area has its own civil rights prob-

Civil rights advocates in Congress generally hailed the program as a step in the right direction. Many said it didn't go far

Typical of Southern reaction was that of Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., who said:

"As far as Virginia is concerned we can get along very well without any of that new legislation." White House officials acknowledged there is a good chance a Southern filibuster might result when the program comes up for Senate action.

They insisted, however, that the proposals are realistic and have a good chance of being enacted.

The legislative requests are expected to be submitted within 10 days as three separate bills. Kennedy said slavery has vanished in the century since the Emancipation Proclamation, but

"progress for the Negro has been too often blocked and delayed." He said, "Equality before the law has not always meant equal treatment and opportunity. And the harmful, wasteful and wrongful results of racial discrimination and segregation still appear in virtually every aspect of national life, in virtually every part

of the nation.' Kennedy made two new recom-

mendations to speed up action in voting rights cases:

-Calling for appointment of federal referees to pass on voter qualifications as soon as the suit is filed in any county where less than 15 per cent of the eligible population of any race claiming discrimination is registered to

-Calling for voting right suits to be given priority in federal courts, just as election suits are expedited in some state courts "on the sensible premise that, unless the right to vote can be exercised in a specific election, it is, to the extent of that election, lost for-

Both would apply to local, state or federal elections.

Under present law, a referee may be appointed only after a federal judge finds that discrimina-

tion exists. Presently, there are some 200 counties, mainly in five Southern states, where less than 15 per cent of any racial group is

registered to vote. The referees would have to follow existing state laws and regulations, and their actions would be

subject to court review. Officials said the interim referees could make it possible for Negroes to vote immediately without the two- to three-year wait that often results as voting rights cases are appealed.

Kennedy had two other requests, which would apply only in federal elections:

-A specific ban on the application of different tests and standards to different people.

-A declaration that anyone who has completed the sixth grade is

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# Handwriting Expert Testifies Check To Face A Showdown Endorsements Not By Schoonover

# Chicago Alderman Murdered

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CHICAGO (AP) - Alderman and shot to death Thursday in his 24th Ward office.

A motive for the killing was not

reply, we either answer them member of the Republican minoripoint by point, or we answer the ty, suggested immediately, "the

Re-elected Tuesday

Lewis was re-elected to his second term Tuesday, defeating a Reble? You, modern revisionist-a publican, Jeff Clifford Alford, also way of referring to Khrushchev's a Negro, by a margin of more

> The slender, mustached politi-W. Roosevelt Road into which he had moved Feb. 15. Dr. Andrew Toman, the coro

ner, said Lewis was killed about 7 a.m. by three closely placed shots in the back of his head, apparently as he sat handcuffed in a desk chair. Four spent cartridge casings of .32 caliber were found on the floor, apparently ejected

by an automatic pistol. Some difference of opinion as ent, however, among investi- weeks of the administration, gators. Police indicated he might have been killed some hours earli-

when Smith left the building.

Door Forced Open

by Lewis' slayer or slayers. Lew- ence, "and I assume this is being is' office was on the second floor. done, Nygren said robbery apparently

Lewis, also the Democratic committeeman of the heavily Negro





CLEARED OF MURDER CONVICTION—Ishimatsu Yoshida, 83, reacted in this manner at Nagoya, Japan, after winning a 50-year battle to clear himself of a murder conviction. A three-man higher court in Nagoya acquitted the feeble old man of a 1913 murder for which he was sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he served (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

# Scranton Asks Legislators To Speed Up His Program

to speed up action on his program. oped. It was the first open indication

agent whose office was near Lew- or holding jobs in harness tracks Steel, have received copies.

last Monday night. "I did speak to the leadership Jones of Pennsylvania State Uni- ministration, Scranton said. Merlin Nygren, assistant depu- last Monday morning and suggestty superintendent of police, said ed to them rather strongly that a rear door of the two-story build- they speed up the activity within ing where the alderman was slain the Senate and in the Assembly, had been forced open, apparently he told his weekly news confer-

> The governor has refused to give Democrats any sympathy for their criticism of alleged legislative inactivity.

> The governor's urging came as his timetable moved toward phase

industrial development. Optimistic On Program

That is due for presentation (R. S. V.) next Tuesday and Scranton told

and potential as an industrial site. In other news conference devel-

New York State thinking is."

New York's legal drinking age is destroying sin of idolatry. 18 whereas all its neighboring states have 21 as the legal age. They have asked New York State to enrich our lives. But when our

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. the governor deferred specific versity's Mineral Industries Con- destined for National Guards- he was cashing them himself. Scranton disclosed Thursday he answers to questions on highway tinuing Education Service, who re- men. has asked his legislative leaders safety until his program is devel- presented Charmbury at the hear-

Robena Mine Disaster - Scran- Charmbury also planned to disthe governor might be impatient ton promised a report Friady on cuss the report with representawith the pace set so far on the 46 the mine disaster that took 37 tives of the union and company, bills with administration endorse- lives at the Robena Mine in the Murphy added. to the time of death was appar- ment introduced in the first seven U.S. Steel Corp. last December. The governor's office said it

Only one has received a final the governor, said release of the the report is made public. vote in either chamber, the bill report would not be made until Anti-Transit Strike Legislationbanning political officers and publinterested parties, including the A bill introduced this week to pro-James H. Smith, a real estate lic employes from owning stock United Mine Workers and U.S. vide compulsory arbitration in la-

cuss the report with Donald C. not the formal backing, of the ad-

William G. Murphy, secretary to would be at least next week before

is', said he heard Lewis telephon- licensed to permit pari-mutuel Mines Secretary H. Beecher sit companies and banning strikes ing in his office about 10 p.m., gambling. It passed the House Charmbury also planned to dis- in this area has the favor, but

By REV. JOHN A. BOLLIER First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg

LOVE NOT THE WORLD

three of his legislative program, things in the world. If anyone ness. loves the world, love for the Fa- Absolute love for God does not for his work.

which he gives himself. New York State drinking age- Church reminds men that God glitter and splendor which appeal carrying his signature. "Off hand, I'm inclined to agree alone is worthy of their absolute to the eye, cannot help but be that the 21 item, I mean age devotion. If they love the world disappointed in life, for these these signatures with the check drills. He admitted payroll reclimit, is probably the proper one, or the things in the world more things inevitably fade away and endorsements and expressed the ords were falsified.

longing for the enjoyment of beau- did not reach the payees. ty turns to lust, or when our McCool said he has been a Krawitz said Schoonover did thankfulness for our possessions handwriting expert and engros- not have any part in changing turns to a feeling of pride a n d | ser for the past 25 years, having | addresses of the two checks insuperiority, then we have lost our learned the trade from his late volved. "Do not love the world or the way in this life and grope in dark- father. He said he did not have Frederick, one of the check

ther is not in him." 1 John 2:15 preclude love for home and family, for vocation and country, for Jesus once said that no man pleasure and beauty. For incan serve two masters. It is sim- stance, the First Commandment, economic program would bear ply a law of life that a man can "Thou shalt love the Lord thy fruit in the form of jobs by mid- give his absolute love, loyalty and God", does not annul the Fifth devotion to only one object. If he Commandment, "Honor they fath- dence, without any government forged checks were used to pay tries to divide his loyalty, he will er and thy mother." Rather our objection, a paper containing Co. A bills. Besides legislation, he also plans become a "split personality" and love for God purifies all these massive promotional efforts so will destroy himself. It is es- other loves and places them in written by Schoonover in Mc- pany-now on leave status—said throughout the nation to spur in- sential, therefore, that a person their proper perspective, for apart Cool's presence. terest in Pennsylvania products choose most carefully that to from a deeper love of the Father, all these other loves turn sour.

All through the year and espec- Those whose first love is the cial security card and an armed be used to make up the losses. ally during Lent, the Christian world and all that it contains, the forces identification card, each

and has given us all things in it not change with the passing years. of the checks involved in the He will be sentenced later, "The world passes away, and case briefly in the morning and Indications are the trial will in the past to raise its limit to desire for sustaining our bodily the lust of it, but he who does the for much longer during the go into next week, as Atty. existence turns to greed, when our will of God abides forever."

# Government Rests; Defense Due Today

"I, Robert E. Schoonover,

" I had several checks mailed

those checks in to First Sgt

There were about three checks

which were mailed to someone

else who turned them in to me

and I had the men come in and

I thought that he wos doing this

payroll vouchers with the forg-

Agent Burke said he question-

He testified that signatures on cording to Burke. Burke said

the government charges, and reached to come to the orderly

room for the drafts.

witness, but following one of

many sidebar conferences, was

In morning testimony, Sgt.

examination by Krawitz, Marek

The first sergeant of the com-

certain equipment and clothing

"I know from helping with

(Special to The Daily Record) | equipment used in making com-SCRANTON- A handwriting parisons. expert told a federal judge and Secret Service Agent James jury yesterday that signatures Burke, now in Detroit, Mich., on two forged checks of Co. A, who played a major role in First Battle Group, 109th Infan- investigating the payroll irregtry, were not those of M. Sgt. ularities and check forgeries of Robert E. Schoonover of East Co. A, testified to a statement

Schoonover made to him under Stroudsburg. Schoonover is on trial before oath in November, 1960. Chief Federal Judge Michael The text of the statement: Sheridan on charges of check forgery and using the mails to hereby make the following

statement of my own free will, defraud the government. The government rested its knowing that it could be used case about 2 p.m. and Judge against me in a court of law. Sheridan denied a defense mo- Had tion for a directed verdict of to my home. However, I turned

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, representing Schoonover, told the Marek in the orderly room. jury of nine men and three women that Schoonover "didn't participate with First Sgt. Vincent Marek Jr., in any unlawful

Schoonover "didn't partici- gave them the checks. pate in any scheme with Marek the payroll that many checks to perpetuate fraud on the U.S. were being mailed to Sgt.

government," Krawitz added.

Marek's mailing address. Implicated By Marek know the money was to be used Marek, in testimony Wednes- for the company. I did not realday, implicated Schoonover with ize that Sgt. Marek was signing an alleged illegal practice of the checks. I knew he had the diverting U. S. Treasury checks money, but I did not know if

Col. John J. Remetta, com- with the knowledge and consent mander of the First Battle of the individuals." Group, and Major John E. Mc- Marek had testified Schoon-Donald, adjutant, were specta- over helped him prepare the

tors at yesterday's session. Gerald E. Shanley Jr., ed addresses and that some Stroudsburg, former command- checks were diverted to Schooner of Co. A, who faces criminal over's home address. The two charges involving check forgery, checks in the case were sent to using the mails to defraud and Schoonover at his home address, false statements, also was a according to the testimony.

Lawrence McCool, the hand- ed Schoonover regarding 16 alwriting expert, was on the wit- leged forged checks of Co. A. ness stand when court adjourn- Schoonover then denied having ed until 10 a.m. today. forged any of the drafts, ac-

the two checks which formed Schoonover told him he had the government's case and turned over the checks to which admittedly were forged, Marek. were not those of Schoonover. The jury was told by Krawitz The checks, drawn in the that Schoonover believed the names of Russell O. Frederick, checks were being re-routed to and Earl Everett, were diverted, compel men who couldn't be

any special schooling to qualify payees, was called as a defense

May Call Expert

Indications are the govern- not allowed to testify, ment will call upon an expert, possibly from the Secret Serv- Marek underwent further crossice, in rebuttal testimony.

The defense offered into evi- testified that receipts from his four signatures, purportedly

Schoonover took the witness issued would be lost or disapstand briefly to identify a so- pear and check proceeds would

but we'd like to know what the than they love God the Father, disappear, whereas he who loves opinion that the endorsements they confuse the creature with the the Father above all else will find were not made by Schoonover. This was a reference to the fact Creator and so commit the self- a sure refuge and certain hope in The handwriting expert said test plea to charges he forged the eternal God who is from ever- flatly, "No, he didn't write it." checks, issued false statements God created the material world lasting to everlasting and who does | McCool said he made a study and used the mails to defraud

Marek insisted the checks were never due to the men be-McCool said he compared cause they failed to attend Entered No Contest Plea Marek has entered a no con-

noon recess yesterday. He had Krawitz has several witnesses

with him at the witness stand to call, including schoonoves



TAKE CARE—These Arlington Heights fourth grade pupils are participating in a dental experiment to check on proper toothbrushing. Here George Metropoulos, of the Health Department of Stroud Union School District checks the teeth of (left to right) Cynthia Rehsnyder, Mike Horn, and Darlene Michel, who are taught by Mrs. Dorothy Dietrick.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Commonwealth's New Phone

Numbering To Start Sunday

COMMONWEALTH Telephone able letter combinations just

Company's preparation for change won't fit any central office name

tem for Portland and Saylorsburg "Take '5-5' for example," Ryder

subscribers is nearing completion. said. "The dial letters associated

scheduled for 2:01 A. M., Sunday. L." "Try and come up with a

A. W. Ryder, Commonwealth's good name beginning with two of

system," he continued. "Com- building have been working for

ber system, seven-figure numbers not be put to use until the mo-

increase by almost 50 per cent the ment of the changeover at which

sible with seven turns of the dial, gin using the new seven-digit num-

This is because some of the avail- ber which is listed in the new

phone numbers.

tem of the future.

en-figure system, it will be possi-

ble to remove the letters from the

gineers are working on right now."

To make the change on Sunday,

weeks. The new arrangements will

time subscribers are urged to be-

Middleman's Profit

Bangor directory.

District Manager, said the num- those letters!

bers will change very little-the

main change being a substitution

of numbers for letters. When the

new numbers go into operation here Sunday, TW 7-6667 will

change to 897-6667 and WY 2-6273

All-number calling, Ryder ex-

plained, has several advantages

over the two-letter, five-figure sys-

tem. Scientific tests have proved

that seven-figure numbers can be

dialed faster and more accurately

More To System

pared -with the letter-plus-num-

quantity of telephone numbers pos-

will change to 992-6273.

numbers on a dial.

in the telephone numbering sys- telephone people can think of."

### Deadline Nears For Feed Signup

is the word passed along to feed grain producers by Donald Reish, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. He reminds growers who are interested in taking part in the 1963 feed grain program that filing an "intention-to-participate" form at their Argicultural Stabilization and Conservation County Office is a necessary first step, and the signup period extends only through March 22.

This gives farmers only a few weeks longer in which to make up their minds about 1963 produc-

The chairman reports that farmer interest is high in Monroe County, Indications are that 1963 than letters and numerals, since participation will run well ahead there is no "switching of attenof that under last year's feed grain tion" between the letters and the

Minimum diversion under the 1963 program is 20 per cent of forget the letters on the dial," bring national and international the individual farm's total feed said Ryder. "There's no confu- direct dialing of long distance grain base. For diverting more sion between the number "0" and calls, direct radio dialing, expandthan the minimum acreage from the letter "O" — or between the ed and improved services for busfeed grain production into a con- letter "I" and the number "1." inessmen, and other advancements serving use, the diversion pay- Dialing is simpler and easier all that telephone scientists and enment will be figured at a higher around.

Price-Support

Besides the diversion payments available through participation in the feed grain program, participating farmers also qualify for a special price-support payment on the normal production of the acreage planted to feed grains in 1963, and they are also eligible to put their crop under the regular pricesupport loans or purchase agreements. If the farmer wishes, a part of the diversion payment may be made in advance.

Reish points out that participation in the feed grain program not only saves the farmer the costs of planting and harvesting acreages of unneeded feed grains while guaranteeing a substantial income from his diverted acres, but it also increases the conservation of the Nation's cropland, continues the reduction of government feed grain stocks, and saves dollars for taxpayers by reducing the costs of storage, shipping, and handling the government-owned

### Storm Is Serving On Tank Ship

ROBERT D. Storm, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Storm of Mt. Pocono, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Bernon County, part of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, which celebrates its 21st annicersary this

established in 1942. It landed troops and equipment on islands throughout the Pacific theater in Director for Youth For Christ, Ina revolutionary scale of amphib-

The theme for this year's celebration is "The Amphibious Force Eastern area includes all states - 21 years as Freedom's advance East of Ohio and North of Vir-

#### Pocono Sailor **Aboard Hawkins**

HARRY MCCOY Jr., radarman first class, USN, son of Harry Mcaboard the radar picket destroyer USS Hawkins, currently on duty Stroudsburg, with the Sixth Fleet in the Medi- The event is open to all youth in

The Hawkins' primary duty is to provide the fleet with early warning defense against enemy at-

#### U Thant To Visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Balance -Diplomatic sources report Sec- Deposits retary-General U Thant has ac- Withdrawals cepted an invitation to visit Ro- Total debt mani in the apring.

## Concessions Bids To Be **Opened**

Concession at Gouldsboro State Agency, Toledo, Ohio. Park, Monroe County, at 2 p.m., E.S.T., March 19, 1963.

cession at Tobyhanna State Park, Monroe County, at the same time. he proposaTl forms and the proagreements may be reviewed by prospective bidders at he office of the Chief, Division of State Parks, Harrisburg, or at the office of the Park Superintendent, Tobyhanna State Park, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

#### Three Deeds Filed At Court House

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register

and recorder: R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, to Harvey J. and Eva C. Sliker, Smithfield Township, property in Smithfield Township: Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Fred W. and Elaine M. Beers, Hatboro, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Union Carbide Corp., New York City, to Pyrofax Gas Corp., Houston, Tex., property in Barrett

# Dr. Reed The change to seven figures is with that combination are J, K and

DR. JAMES A. REED, professor of education at East Stroudsburg these limitations and makes all State College, will be a participant in a workshop held by the Schuyldial combinations usable as telekill County Childrens Aid Society on Saturday, March 2. Eventually, according to Ryder, when all telephones have the sev-

Pottsville High School. dial completely. This will improve legibility of the numbers on the instrument, and lead to the design of miniaturized telephones and other equipment for the phone sys-

"All - number calling will also pave the way for other improve- New York Butter

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# To Take Part In Workshop

The workshop will be held in the

Dr. Reed's topic will be "Psychological and Social Benefits of Recreation for the Handicapped." In addition to his topic, Dr. Reed is also one of the administrators for the development and operation of the program.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, Demand spotty, Prices unchanged,

VERDON E. FRAILEY

# Stroudsburg Depot Official | PM Joint Transferred To Toledo

EDWARD Torzillo of 120 Hem- programming procedures for all HARRISBURG - The Depart- lock Road, Stroudsburg, a top- Army depots. ment of Forests and Waters will level supervisor at the Tobyhanna He was selected for his new posopen bids for the operation of a Army Depot, transfers Monday to ition from a field of candidates will meet in special session Wed-the 400 block of Ash St. ood, Refreshment, and Rowboat a bigger job at the Field Systems under the Army's Civil Service nesday at 7 p.m. in the high

Career Program. Deputy chief of the depot's elec- A native of Stroudsburg, Tor- Following the meeting the fol- Borden Plant To Close The Department also announced past three years, Torzillo will now Stroud Union High School, class of Policy and personnel, supply t will open bids for the operation become part of a national team 1938. of a Food and Refreshment Con- to develop standard systems and

tronic "brain" operation for the zillo is an honor graduate of the lowing committees will meet: During World War II he served in the Air Force and flew 34 mis- Lancaster Cattle Ordnance Corps. Torzillo is married to the former Kathleen Hummel of Stroudsburg, and they have five children, ranging in age from 12 to 16.

The family will join him at his

new location in the near future.

Handicapped

Monroe County Crippled Children

and Adults Society, discussed programs for rehabilitating the handi-

capped at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

He showed a film on the work

of the society with youngsters and

discussed training and recreation

camps such as Camp Daddy Allen

Blairs Sommers led group sing-

ng with Ashton Burrows at the

piano. Guy Heller and W. H. Metz-

gar were reported ill and G. Shin-

treatment at Monroe County Gen-

A. M. Trogner announced plans

Stroudsburg school to be an-

gift of a checkers set from Victor

eral Hospital.

Willis Talks

On Aid To

# Alaska Duty

ARMY PVT. Lee A. Johnson, in the Poconos. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Kresgeville, helped support mock aggressor and friendly forces with other members of the 37th Artillery during Exercise del was reported discharged after Timberline in central Alaskan wilderness this month.

The exercise was a joint combined maneuver involving Alaskan Command units, Army and Air for Arbor Day, to be held at a Force units from the continental U.S. and Princess Patricia's Can- nounced. The club acknowledged adian Light Infantry.

Johnson, a cannoneer in the ar- Mion. tillery's Battery A at Fort Richardson, Alsaka, entered the Army in July 1962, completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and arrived in Alaska in December 1962. He was last assigned at Fort

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Polk Township High School, Kresgeville.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1 6:30-Sign on news

9:45-Wyckoff Shopper Madalyn Maloney with shopping news, views and hints on bargains

5:30-Final New York Stock Market Report Round up of day's trading on Wall St.



## YFC Rally At S-burg Saturday

rector of Washington County Youth For Christ, will speak at Monroe County Youth For Christ meeting at the Wyckoff recreation center, The force, with units spread throughout the Pacific area, was known as "Murf" to the hundreds known as "Murf" to the hundreds of teens with which he works. "Murf" is Eastern Area Club ternational, Inc. At present there are over 400 high school clubs under his direction in the East. The

> According to Bill Smith, director of Monroe County Youth For Christ, the Saturday evening program will be presented in its entirety by the teen-agers of the

The area schools represented will be Bangor, Belvidere, N. J., Coy Sr., of Pocono, is serving Pocono Mt. Pleasant Valley, Pen Argyl, East Stroudsburg, and

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Feb. 25,

\$7,205,912,920.00; \$66,740,621,806.37 \$78.978,871,528.63; \$305,292,835,297.44 \$15,926,853,039.89. Gold assets



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and athletics, Budget and finance, and transportation.

sions in Europe as a bombardier-navigator on B-24 planes. He is also a veteran of the Korean War, in which he saw service with the sions in Europe as a bombardier-

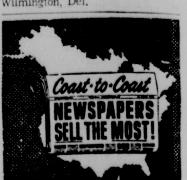
#### Claims Vehicle **Hit-Run Victim**

Stroudsburg, RD 2, complained to record since 1940. The top record Scranton city police yesterday that was recorded, the PRR said, by his car was struck by a hit-run workers in repair shops at Al SWIFTWATER - The Pocono vehicle Wednesday night between toona and Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Mountain Joint School Committee 10 and midnight while parked in Wilmington, Del.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Borden Co, will close soy processing plants at Kankakee, Ill., and Waterloo, Iowa, about March 31. The company said soy processing no longer was essential to the company, and that it would be too

Safety Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Thursday its emplyes last year HAROLD SIEGFRIED, 31, East turned in their best job safety





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Beers' statement follows:

"Much has been said about the increase in real estate tax revenue "It Projects which are under consideration by the Borough of East

"This is, and should be, a matter of great interest to all tax- figures, yet prove the point. payers of the borough. With the

development Authority, yesterday reduce our police force, don't plow issued a statement in which he the streets after snow storms, etc. compared present and potential We don't want any of this method. structures which will pay much sub-standard structures they re-

to the borough and school district this stage of the game to arrive thirds are deficient or sub-stanwhich should result from the two at figures down to the last cent. dard. This means that the area Urban Renewal or Redevelopment Projects which are under considusing figures from actual ex- gible for lower tax assessments. reach conclusions which should ac- on the rest of the borough." tually be safely below the final

"In this analysis the present costs of labor and materials stead- occupation and per capita taxes ily going up there are only two are ignored since they are relative ways that can be followed to keep | ly much smaller, and the displaced persons in these areas would still

# How your Lawmakers Voted On Top Legislation

HARRISBURG - This is how Monroe-Pike-Carbon-Wayne County law-makers voted on major legislation in Harrisburg during the week of February 25:

Bills Acted on by House of Representatives

Bill No. H-79-Divorce politics from horse racing-motion to send bill back to committee, defeated; Yetter Yes, Eshback No. Bill No. H-79-Divorce politics from horse racing-question of con-

stitutionality, passed; Yetter No, Eshback Yes. Bill No. H-79-Divorce politics from horse racing-final vote on bill itself, passed; Yetter No, Eshback Yes.

Bill No. H-111-Require furnishing copy of confession to defendant, passed; Yetter Yes, Eshback Yes. Bill No. H-78-Eliminate state bond or security requirement for

out-of-state corporations serving as fiduciaries, passed; Yetter No, Bill No. H-172-Provide one-wheel brakes for three-wheeled ve-

hicles, passed; Yetter Yes, Eshback Yes. Bill No. H-247-Permit county or joint co. assns. of First Class

Twp. officers to hold quarterly conventions, passed; Yetter Yes, Eshback Yes.

Bills Acted on by State Senate

Bill No. S-94-Authorize additional grant & loan powers to Allegheny Co. for port authority projects, passed; Scott Yes. Bill No. S-66-Increasing maximum compensation of auditors for Second Class Townships, passed; Scott Yes.

Bill No. S-69-Limiting approval of changes to county buildings by common pleas judges to county court houses, jail, prison, workhouse and detention home, defeated; Scott No Vote.

Bill No. S-70-Permit a majority of second class township supervisors to fill a vacancy, passed; Scott Yes.

Bill No. S-71-Permit municipalities to construct dams; raising no-bid proviso from \$300 to \$1000 for such work, passed; Scott Yes.

## ()bituaries

Aide's Mother

Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Emma Stone, 69, of 8 Day St.

East Stroudsburg, were held yes-

C. Johnson officiating. Burial was

Pallbearers were Robert Dippre,

James Gallagher, John I. Lanter-

in the Prospect Cemetery.

Spencer and Howard Smith.

**Rites Conducted** 

FUNERAL services for Augusta

Interment was in St. John Ceme-

Pallbearers were George De-

vore Sr., George DeVore Jr.,

Jobless Claims

Decline In Week

Continued claims fell from 237,-

Charles Bell and Charles Johns.

ery, Neola.

29,818 to 29,654.

Werkheiser, 72, of 51 N. 10th St.,

Cemetery.

#### Hans Arneberg, | Pocono Manor South Sterling

HANS M. ARNEBERG, 80, father of Henry Arneberg, basket- mother of Glenn Kissel, resident ball coach at Southern Wayne manager of Pocono Manor Inn, High School, died yesterday in his died Wednesday in Akron, Ohio. South Sterling home after a short | Funeral services will be today in

He was born in Arendale, Norway, and came to the United Newton Fritz' States 55 years ago. He later became a naturalized citizen of this

Mr. Arneberg had been a resident of South Sterling the past 17 years. His prior residence had been in Schola Falls and Brook-terday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman lyn, N. Y. He was a member of Funeral Home with the Rev. Harthe South Sterling Methodist old C. Eaton officiating.

Church. In addition to his son Henry, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nicoline Nilsen Arneberg, at home; another son, Erling, Brook- Bolcar, Clifford Bolcar, James lyn, N.Y., one grandchild, and one Smith and Robert Fritz. brother Eugene Arneberg, Aren-

dale, Norway. Services will be held Saturday Mrs. Stone's at 2 p.m. at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with the Rites Conducted Revs. Harry C. Roof and James Jeffers officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South

Friends and relatives may call terday at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman at the funeral home today after Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis

#### Paul Singer's **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for Paul H. Mrs. Werkheiser's Singer, 74, of 33 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton of ficiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Stroudsburg, were held at the Pallbearers were Homer Brong, Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Russell Buzzard, Levi Marsh, Lee with the Rev. William C. Leopold Hartman, Henry Ruster and Paul Schouppe.

#### John Townsend's Mass Celebrated

REQUIEM mass for John Spencer Townsend, 52, Wilkes-Barre, a former resident of Shawnee, was celebrated yesterday in St Matthew's Church by Rev. Fran cis Barrett, Buial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

bert Christenberry, Thomas Cully in Pennsylvania last week, the len, Adm. E. D. Dexte, William state Labor and Industry Depart- at Carbondale General Hospital. ment reported Thursday. Geochel, Frank McGuinan and

William H. Clark Funeral Home 782 the week of Feb. 11 to 235,108,

stroyed a house trailer at nearby claims from the bituminous min- secondary road when the collision New Galilee R. D. 1 Thursday, ing, apparel, textile, primary met-loccurred. The victims were rekilling Wenzel Hasper, 83, who als and the manufacturing indus- moved to hospitals in the Wilson lived there alone.

KING W. BEERS, executive di-rector of the Monroe County Re-services furnished by the borough, of the borough. Easiest To Examine

"The Courtland St. Project is real estate tax revenues in East The other way is to provide at manner, since we already have Stroudsburg for the two urban re- tractive space and conditions so customers for the whole area. The newal projects being considered in that stores or industries will erect Post Office Department wants space for a new and much larger more real estate taxes than the Post Office and a supermarket wants the remainder.'

"This area now contains 21 "It is, of course, impossible at structures of which 14 or twoamples in our own area, we can resulting in a higher tax burden

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ship and a lifetime resident of

Navy, World War II, having

served in the Atlantic and Pacific

Joyce graduated from East

Stroudsburg High School. After be-

ing honorably discharged from

the Navy he continued his educa-

He is married to the former

Joyce is a member of the First

To Increase

Registration

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baugh; Walter Dutter and Arvella

Mt. Pocono.

theaters from 1943 to 1948.

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Monroe County.

the past seven years.

"From official tax assessment records we find that the total assessment on all property in this area is \$48,500. At 17 mills tax rate this gives a total present real estate tax return to the borough of \$824.50."

what the new in the May primaries. Post Office and a supermarket should bring in the way of borough real estate taxes."

"The Post Office will be a privately owned property, leased to the government, and will pay taxes the same as any other non-

government property. "The building size given us is single story, approximately 20,-000 square feet. (not including loading platforms, sheds, etc.) 20,000 square feet at a cost of \$15 per square foot gives us an appraised value of \$300,000, or an assessed value for taxing purposes of \$105,000."

tion through various extension "At a real estate tax rate of courses from Pennsylvania State 17 mills on the assessed value we University. arrive at a tax return to the borough of \$1,785, which is over twice Freda Siptroth and they are the the present real estate return from parents of one child. this whole area.'

"To see what the supermarket Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, will bring in, let's take the as- and many social and fraternal orsessment figures of the Acme ganizations. He was appointed by Store out on Route 611, just out- Gov. Lawrence to the Monroe side Stroudsburg. This example is County Board of Public Assisused since the land area and build- tance, on which he presently ing size are similar and being in serves. this area the appraisal values should be comparable."

"From the county assessor's of GOP Urged fice we learn that the assessed value of the Acme Store and land (not including the John's Store portion) is \$91,630. At 17 mills on the dollar we get a figure of \$1,-557.71 for borough real estate tax."

"Adding the expected Post Office and supermarket taxes we get, a total figure of \$3,342.71 as were urged to work for voter regconservative estimate of what this project should return in real by the registration committee of greater, but a return of over four school here. times the present return should be enough to prove the value of the renewal project of the bor-

No Data As Yet

MRS. HARRIETT M. Kissel, "To arrive at similar figures for the Lincoln Ave. Project at attending were Mrs. Ruth Slutter avoid the crash. this state of the program is not and Richard Davis. possible since, while we do have any data as yet as to building rine and John Darinsky, Cool- mated at \$300 to each vehicle. sizes and costs.

"There are about nine times as Bisbing, Mt. Pocono; and John many usable acres in that tract Kerrick, Western Tobyhanna. as there are in the Courtland St. Quinn also represented Eastern FUNERAL services for Newton Project. Suppose, to be extra con- Tobyhanna, Isaac Miller and Wil-N. Fritz, 82, of 96 Analomink St., servative, we assume that we get liam Powlett, Mt. Pocono, Repub-East Stroudsburg, were held yesonly five times (instead of nine) lican candidates for nomination as the real estate tax out of this sheriff, also attended. larger area than we figured above should result in the smaller Court-Burial was in the Stroudsburg

land St. Project." Pallbearers were Kenneth Custard, Clifford Possinger, Graydon of approximately \$17,000 or over 1961 figure. 6.7 times the present total borough real estate tax of \$2,518.98 from the whole area.'

"To sum up, these two Urban Renewal Projects should ultimately (at the present 17 mill rate) return to the borough at least \$20, 342 per year. This is almost equivalen to the return from a three mell increase in real estate tax for the whole borough.

"If we add this \$20,342 borough tax return to the corresponding school district tax, at a 48 mill rate of approximately \$57,000, we man, Thomas Hunt, George arrive at the total figure of over \$77,000 in revenue, which will be available for increased costs, without raising your and my taxes. "Isn't this worth working for?"

### Two Injured In Wayne Accident

HONESDALE - Two men were injured in a two-car collision at Bishop's Corners, between Lake Ariel and Maplewood, Wayne County, yesterday.

Andrew Dovin, 46, of 113 George St., Simpson, suffered cuts of the scalp and injuries of the arm, ribs and lower back. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, Car-HARRISBURG (AP)-New and bondale

thew's Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Roment compensation dropped slight.

Copeland Ave., Carbondale, suf-State troopers of the Honesdale Substation said they were passen gers in a car driven by Donald was in charge of arrangements. while new claims dropped from Scraggs, RD 1, Carbondale. The other driver was listed as Charles Trailer Fire Fatal

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP) —
Fire of undetermined cause de
Labor and Industry Secretary Warner, 83, of Lake Ariel. Police said Mr. Warner was attempting to turn into a parking lot near the intersection of Route 186 and a

ambulance of Lake Ariel.



nis eighth year in the post . tive Board of the Pennsylvania al organizations. Prothonotaries' and Clerk of Courts Association.

Former Teacher Earlier in his career he was a teacher in the Hamilton schools. He was principal of the Hamil-Township Consolidated



#### Joyce is a mason by trade and 3 Aspirants is a partner in the mason contracting firm of H. & J. Masonry. The firm has been in business For Public He is a veteran of the U.S. **Offices**

THREE candidates, all Republicans, have filed their petitions with the Monroe County Election Board in the commissioner's office, Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg.

Those who have filed are: William C. Wasser, a candidate obtain a new contract. for justice of the peace in western district of Tobyhanna Township. James E. Serfass Jr., a candidate for township supervisor Ross Township; and Robert L. Experts Confer Weichel, a candidate for councilman in the second ward of

## Woman Hurt In 2-Car Mishap

ONE PERSON was injured in a MT. POCONO - Republicans

Stroudsburg police identified the istration at a meeting sponsored drivers as Gladys E. Heller, 74 N. tion of the disaster, the Monroe County Republican Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, tually, it will undoubtedly be Party held Thursday night at the and Rita Kearn, 40, Stroudsburg,

William Quinn, committee chair- into Erie St. Investigators said man, was in charge of the meet- the Kearn car was pulled onto Other committee members the sidewalk in an attempt to

Mrs. Heller was X-rayed at Monroe County General Hospital commitments for three sizeable divisions were Mr. and Mrs. Carl for a possible back injury and tracts in the area, we do not have Christensen, Barrett; Frank Hoch- discharged. Damage was esti-

#### Water Gap Man Held In Lockup

RAYMOND Jaggers, 54, Dela ware Water Gap, was arrested by Stroudsburg police last night on charges of public indecency.

In 1961 farmers raised 108 mil-He was committed to Strouds lion turkeys, compared with 66 burg borough lockup in default of "This would give us a real es- million in 1955. Production was \$500 bail after a hearing before tate tax return to the Borough cut somewhat in 1962 from the John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

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tary and clerk of courts of Monroe elected to political office. County, last night announced he He is a son of Norman H. and would be a candidate for re- Eva J. Fenner, and a native and election on the Democratic ticket lifetime resident of Hamilton Township.

Fenner, a Democrat, is serving Fenner is a member of the United Church of Christ, Hamilton He is a member of the Execu- Square, and a number of fratern-

# **Bus Strike Hopes Dim**

There appeared to be little hope yesterday for an early resumption of negotiations in the strike which has idled operations of Frank Martz Coach Co., Inc., for nearly four months.

The firm services stops in the Pocono Mountains.

The position both management and Division 1119, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes. appears unchanged since they broke off contract talks-reportedly deadlocked over the basic is sue of wage rates.

Federal Mediator C. Stanley Clevenger, of Scranton, who set up a renewal of negotiations on Feb. 5, has indicated he will be available to bring representatives of management and the union to-Knights gether again when they are ready to resume talks. Neither side has indicated recently it is ready to revive negotiations.

Nearly 100 union members, including drivers, mechanics, porters, clerks and ticket agents. struck last Nov. 6 over failure to

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton met Thursday afternoon briefly with mine experts to discuss the federal-state report on the Robena mine disaster that took 37 lives in December.

A spokesman for the governor said all at the meeting agreed not to comment on the report urday, April 20, at the K of C pending issuance of the entire doc-Those who met with the gover-

two-car accident on Dreher Ave. secretary of mines, and H. Beech- on the State Convention program, burns suffered when her clothing under the overpass carrying the Stroudsburg Thruway at 3:40 p.m. of mines, and it. Betterly to be held at Camp Taminent in caught fire from burning papers to be held at Camp Taminent in caught fire from burning papers in her Beaver Falls home Wedness the finest collection of exclusive Stroudsburg Thruway at 3:40 p.m. of mines. Evans was secretary May. when the disaster occurred and Truman T. Burnett reported day. supervised much of the investigathat keys to the K of C home are

(Subscribe to The Daily Record) laria.

## **Hospital Notes**

TALKS TO DEPOT MANAGERS-The Reverend Mr. Francis X. Quinn,

S. J., of Dunmore, featured speaker at Tobyhanna Army Depot Executive

Seminar yesterday, displays book he published recently to, from left: Ken

Banzhof, Swiftwater, training officer; Lt. Col. George Kahl, acting com-

mander; Truman Newhart, Mt. Pocono, civilian personnel officer, and John

Quinn, Moscow, program chairman. Reverend Quinn, an instructor at

Woodstosk College, Md., spoke on "The Ethical Aftermath of Automation."

degrees on newly admitted mem-Near Jim Thorpe The first degree will be con-JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) - A

Richard Wolbert and Walter one was hurt, but railroad officials Bishop, co-chairmen of the social said its two main lines will be activities committee, announced blocked probably until Saturday. the next dance will be held Sathome. Music will be played by a

In other business, James Mur- Mrs, Anna Harvey, 80, died Thurs- RD 1; Adelbert Amy, Bangor, nor were Lewis J. Evans, former phy reported the progress made day at Providence Hospital from

three-piece dance combo.

To Confer

JAMES OGDEN, grand knight

nounced the dates for conferring

Degrees

now available and may be ob-

Wagner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leona Dayton McWilliams, East Morrison, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Stroudsburg, RD 3; Victor Neipert, Vince, Mt. Pocono; David Serfass, East Stroudsburg; James Dwyer, Kresgeville; Mrs. Anna Fair-East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie clough, Analomink

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

# Knights of Columbus, recently an- Train Derails

firmed on Monday, March 4; the Central Railroad of New Jersey second on Monday, March 18, freight train bound from Scranton and the third degree on Sunday, to Jersey City derailed Wednesday night in nearby Rockport. No

#### **Burns Cause Death**

in her Beaver Falls home Wednes

tained by contacting Angelo Del- of daily watering, trimming and

#### Discharges Mrs. Betty Masatka and daugh ter, Bangor, RD 1; Thomas Batch-

ler, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Flora Rogalinski, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean George, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Harold E. Treible, Shawnee; Allen Kropp, Mountainhome: Peter Caiazzo, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Cora Wilson, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Alberta Possinger, Stroudsburg, RD Lewis Strunk, East Strouds burg; James Mills, East Strouds burg; Marlin Heller, Stroudsburg; David Drummond, Pocono Pines; Wesley Beech, Stroudsburg; Wil-BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) - liam Scerbo, East Stroudsburg,

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# Backfiring Subsidy

For years now, when criticisms have been leveled at farm control and subsidy programs, tobacco has been cited as "proof" that such plans can work. Sure, said the farm planters, we haven't quite hit on the formula for wheat, cotton, milk or feed grains yet, but look at to-

It's time for another look. The history of the tobacco program is that it looked good at the outset, and the farmers like it. As time wore on, however, acreage allotments have been cut back time and again. Partly this was due to greater production on the smaller acreage, but partly it came about because more farmers flocked into the pricesupported business and old growers were cut back to accommodate growers who hadn't been interested until prices were guaranteed by the Government.

There was muttering among the farmers before this year, but now it is the Government that is muttering, and tobacco buyers are joining the chorus.

In their efforts to get more tobacco from less acreage at less cost, farmers have taken to using a chemical which inhibits the growth of "sprouts"-unwanted branchings off the tobacco plant. These used to be pinched off by

Under the price program, tobacco is tobacco. The chemically-treated tobacco comes to market, but the commercial buyers aren't interested. Smokers don't like the stuff, even though they don't know what's the matter with it.

So the government surplus stocks of tobacco rise, while the quality goes down and the long-lauded tobacco program is at last in trouble. Meanwhile, American tobacco prices have encouraged growing of the crop abroad so that markets for this export crop have

There goes the Agriculture Department's prize exhibit program, and with it Government's last tenable claim that it knows how to manage production.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

### Traffic Safety Program

The program that was a shining model for other states and the outstanding accomplishment of the Democratic Lawrence Administration is off to a sad and dismal start in the Republican Scranton regime.

Nobody knows for sure where the Governor stands on the traffic safety program. He won't say-in specifics. His Secretary of Revenue talks about "leniency," and some of the legislators go a lot further than this. They've introduced various bills designed to gut the daylights out of the program—notably by restoring the old political fix of "restricted" licenses.

Now, on top of all this, the Scranton Administration has plunged the Bureau of Highway Safety into the spoils system. The Governor has named a longtime politician and a county Republican chairman, who is a trucking firm operator to boot, to preside over enforcement of the traffic safety program as Assistant Director of Highway Safety.

This is the same man who presided over this bureau in the free and easy days of the Republican Fine Administration in the early 1950s, when Pennsylvania had a traffic safety program that didn't amount to a hill of beans.

"Restricted" licenses were a dime a dozen. Convicted violators of the law, whose driver's licenses were suspended, only had to contact their legislators, or county chairmen, or the nearest friendly Republican ward leader.

Democratic Governor Leader changed all this, and Democratic Governor Lawrence strengthened the traffic safety program even more. They supportedto the hilt—the nonpolitical, qualified and courageous Commissioner of Traffic Safety, O.D. (Mike) Shipley, in the constant warfare with politicians and

Governor Scranton has yet to fill Mr. Shipley's position.

What eventually will happen, we wouldn't hazard to guess. We only can hope. And off the performance of the Scranton Administration to date on this front, our hope is somewhat battered and bent. So, alas, is the traffic safety

-Harrisburg Patriot

CORRECTION: Due to a proofreading error, an incorrect credit line was given for the Guest Editorial in Tuesday's issue. The editorial, "Space Study In Pennsylvania" was from the Scranton Tribune.

#### John Chamberlain

# Passing Of The Tail Fin

When Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, now our Ambassador to India, returns this country from New Delhi, I wonder what he will make of things?

Before he left our shores he was one of the most vociferous critics of the way the U.S. "affluent society" (the phrase was his own inspired bit of coinage) was spending its superfluous money. Dr. Galbraith was particularly severe on the "waste" that was going into tail fins on automobiles.

Well, the other day I looked at the street in a typical middlesized American community, and I had to search a long way before I found a single tail fin. The rear ends of almost all the newer automobiles had become nicely rounded and quite inconspicuous. Whatever it is that affluent people are buying nowadays, it is not cars with the Detroit equivalent of the poon deck of an eighteenth century frigate. Personally, I wonder what has

been gained by the change in style? There seem to be only three things you can do with the rear end of an automobile; you either flare it up to give it fins, or flatten it out to resemble the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, or give it a soft contour to suggest that it won't hurt you very much if it backs into you. But no matter what is done to

it, you may be sure that the style will not be perm a nent. People get bored seeing the same thing year after year.

ascendancy you may be sure that people are enjoying themselves. Was England any happier when the hugh ruffs and doublets worn by the Eliza bethans gave way to the sombre Puritan garb of dictator Oliver Cromwell's time?

Is the severely "functional" modern house any easier to live in than the commodious mansions favored by the Victorians? No, gaudiness and gingerbread, whatever their esthetic drawbacks, are the sure signs of a certain exuberance - and that is always to be prized.

As for the economic "waste" involved in tail fins, I once asked a Chrysler Company economist to make an estimate for me of the amount of money the manufacturers might have saved if they had shaved down the after-decks of their cars.

He promised he'd try to find out. But he never got a figure that was worth anything. He got lost in the question of material costs versus status symbol advertising values, and the whole thing was an arithmetical mud-

While I could personally take a tail fin or leave it, I suspect that the criticism of the upswept rear car deck was always motivated by a Puritanism that frowned on enjoyment for its own sake. The "new" economists are the only real Puritans among us, and their criticism has always been quite wide of the mark in post-World War II The gaudiness of the tail fin America, where larger - and may have been in doubtful taste, more costly - families mean

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but when gaudiness is in the that there is little "disposable income" left after taxes for In 1959, the very year that

Galbraith was fulminating against "waste" in Detroit, the after-tax income of the American people was \$336 billion. Some \$252 billion of this happened to be lavished on such "wasteful" things as food, shelter, clothing and basic transport. The remaining \$84 billion was spent in a most commonsensical way.

Some \$24 billion was saved, \$19 billion went for doctors, medicine and hospitals, more than \$8 billion was spent on education at private schools and colleges and for churches and private welfare institutions, \$17 billion was paid in fees and interest to banks and installment credit companies - and the remainder went for fun, including serious

reading and gardening.
Well, if \$16 billion out of a total after-tax income of \$336 billion is to be condemned as "frivolity," then life is hardly worth the living. Not even the Pilgrims of Miles Standish's time, who stuffed themselves on Thanksgiving Day, would have considered it "waste" to spend less than a twentieth of their

income on enjoyment. Since the tail fin is now demonstrably on its way out, what will our Puritanical "liberals" seize upon next as the target for their ire? And isn't it a little bit laughable that the only big victory of these Puritanical liberals has been won over the inoffensive hind end of an automobile?

#### Markin Time

If you think someone made you stumble,

It will not help a bit to grumble.

The fault is not with those you You stumble when you drag

your feet. Luther Markin

Stroudsburg Overland Company to purchase or just look at the new Overland? The cost for Model 80 was \$1,050 F.O.B., Toledo.

How many recall going to the



### The Pennsylvania Story Zero On Capitol Scoreboard!

gathering of the week . . . The reason: to permit lawmakers to

attend Tuesday night's annual

dinner meeting of the Pennsyl-

vania Manufacturers Association

No one has ever been able to

explain - sensibly - why a gov-

ernmental body such as the Leg-

islature should literally expire in

its legislative tracks in favor of

a dinner by a private organiza-

tion, particularly an affair dom-

inated by partisan political (Re-

In any event, the main point

of irked complaint on the part

of some of the younger legisla-

tors centers around, why, if the

dinner must be maintained,

can't it be set up for a date

later in the week (when the Leg-

islature is routinely out of ses-

sion) rather than force the

"short" legislative week in its

Washington Vs. Harrisburg -

The Kennedy Administration in

Washington raised some journal-

istic eyebrows and considerable

wrath among members of the

fourth estate last week when it

imposed tougher ground rules on

press coverage of Presidential

social functions - banning for

example the practice of allow-

ing reporters to mingle with

guests at White House social

Has a similar "ban" been

placed in effect by the Scranton

Administration here in Harris-

burg? . . . The answer is - no,

not so far at least . . . Illus-

trating the point was the recep-

tion held earlier in the week at a

downtown hotel by the Governor

and Mrs. Scranton for members

of the Legislature (a biennial af-

fair) . . . As usual, formal invi-

tations were sent to accredited

press corps and their wives, who

not only mingled with the law-

makers but with the Governor

It should be noted in passing

however that there is a slight

and Washington on this "social

Harrisburg there are about a

score of accredited newsmen in

the corns - as compared with

several hundred on the Washing.

ton scene . . . In Washington it

oftimes could well be a case of

Deadline Of The Week - For

those candidates seeking public

office (local) this year if you

don't have the required signa-

tures on your nominating peti-

tions by now - don't forget about

was the first day for legally se-

curing such nominating petition

signatures - but you have only

until March 18, the last day for

securing the petition sigs, the

State Elections Bureau cautions.

About Town

-By Gene Brown

. Tuesday, February 26

more newsmen than guests!

coverage" score . . . Here in

difference between Harrisburg

and Mrs. Scranton as well.

members of the Capitol Hill

publican) considerations.

in Philadelphia

partisan favor?

functions.

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

Beginning A New Month -- To-day, March 1, marks the beginning of another month for the Scranton Administration and Pennsylvania's 1963 Legislature the beginning of the third calendar month for both, with the scoreboard of activity resting at just about zero!

Since assuming office in January the administration has moved hardly a foot other than within the confines of strictly internal "readjustment" - and this for the most part concerned with political organization, programming and administration . The question most frequently asked around Capitol Hill: What-Scranton program of campaign days for bringing economic prosperity and jobs to Pennsylvania which the Governor planned to tackle "the day after the elec-

Insofar as any finalized legislative action is concerned, little has been done other than approve the bill covering cost of the Governor's inauguration . . . Fundamentally legislative leaders are still awaiting the bulk of the administration's legislative pro-

Off To The Races - The 1963 Legislature this week ran through another "short" two-day



#### 10 Years Ago

Norman O. Bender celebrated his 60th year as a printer. He began as a printers "devil" in

Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau announced it would hold its annual hotel show at Pocono Manor, April 21 and 22. The United States Government

placed a \$309,000 tax lien against a Mount Po ono man. Trout stocking got underway

with the placing of 5,350 trout in area streams.

#### 20 Years Ago

The War Fund Campaign of the Red Cross in the county went over its goal when more than \$4,000 was collected.

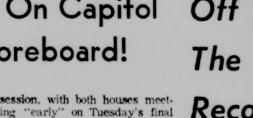
The auxiliary of the George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, announced it had passed its quota in selling War Bonds. They had sold more than \$17,000 in bonds.

ESSIC cagers handed West When a customer applied for Chester teachers a 48-37 dethe return of his money the reply he received was: "Your money is quite satisfactory and More Than 20 we therefore decline to return

#### Horrors!

satisfactory.'

If they ever adopt English as a world tongue we'll all have to learn it.



#### Record By BOB CLARK

Mike Varkony, the gourmet out Saylorsburg way, is pointing with pride to an article in a Florida newspaper that "sea serpents" are glimpsed around Punta Gorda

Mike, known hereabouts as the Smorgasbord King, sent a clipping up north, describing Punta Gorda's f a b led Loch Ness monster of Scot-

Varkony, a vacationer in the southland, reports that a woman tourist said:

"It had a head as big as a was sticking up about two feet out of the water watching us. While we watched it, it swayed its head back and forth, raised it a little higher out of the water and with a swish of its body ar hed over and was gone.'

The creature has been seen at close range in several streams that empty into Charlotte Harbor. There also have been reports of several smaller serpents, four or five feet long. perhaps offspring of the giant version.

One theory is that the eyepoppers around C h a rlotte Harbor are anacondas. The anaconda is native to the north coast of South America reaches a length of 25 feet or more, spends a good deal of time in trees and can swim. It feeds chiefly on small animals and waterfowl, lying in wait in the water for them when they come down to the shore to drink.

Loch Ness has done very well with a single monster, but more than one may prove an attraction in reverse. Folk around Punta Gorda may have to organize an expedition to exterminate most of their "sea serpents."

But it is the same old come back, "Wuz you der Sharlie?"

Darn it. And all we have around here is snow and more snow.

### Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

A husband who was not exactly masterly when his wife was around came home at about 4:00 a.m. one time to receive the tongue-lashing he expected. "Fine hour to sneak in," shrilled his wife. "I suppose you're going to give me that old routine about being out somewhere holding a sick friend's hand."

"My dear," said the husband sadly, "if I had been holding his A firm stated in its advertisement: "Money returned if not hand, we'd be considerably wealthier today."

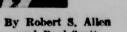
Play Producer Max Gordon

recalls in his new autobiography the morning he instructed his secretary to locate a certain brash comedian who was working on the road. She returned to report, "He died in Kansas City last night." To which Gordon sighed, "He always



The Allen-Scott Report

# Chinese Missile Sites May Intensify Red Split



Washington-That highly publicized but questionable split between Moscow and Peiping hasn't stopped Soviet Premier Khrushchev from sending a thousand ground-to-air missiles to Communist China,

This secret Russian help in building up Red China's air defense was uncovered by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and surveillance planes flying over strategic areas of China in recent missions.

Twenty - one separate SA-2, ground-to-air missile sites similar to those that the Soviets are now operating in Cuba, have been photographed so far by high-flying U-2 planes and Samos satellites.

At each of these SAM sites, the reconnaissance cameras spotted anywhere from 40 to 60 missiles and their telltale

This alarming missile discovery was the direct result of a systematic surveilance program launched last September by the

Dr. Johnson says:

#### Benefits Of Health Exam

I think a serious mental bloc with many persons is the habitual reference to the periodic health examination as a physical examination. You may have noticed how often I have stated it as "health examination." My choice of words is quite deliber-

Perhaps the greatest single benefit of the health examination is the face-to-face consultation with the doctor. This is a counseling period that follows the physical procedure. It's your greatest opportunity to unburden yourself, to discuss every problem and every fear that may be on your mind. To have your normal sense of wellbeing restored, even if nothing orgainically wrong has been uncovered at your health examination, is no trifling matter.

The Part That Is Physical The physical tests made during a health examination may range from something as simple as listening to your heart with a stethoscope to taking an electrocardiogram of your heart. There is really no standard ritual. Any examination is better

than none at all. It may be adequate for you to do nothing at all but have a talk with your doctor. On the other hand, there are physical routines that take days, many involving hospitalization and great cost, merely to provide the doctor with most-but still not all-of the indications needed to make an appraisal of your body.

We in medical practice have to be practical as well as theoretical. We have to be reasonable. We have to set up certain procedures and techniques to do the most good for the

The Rules Of

The Game

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt

who is a 36-year-old perpetual

husband-hunter. She saw a man

who works with me. She liked

his looks and asked me to in-

troduce her to him. He said he

was unmarried so I saw no harm

in it. Well, he saked her for a

date and she fell for him hard.

She saw him night and day and

even went on week-end trips

with him. When she pressed

for marriage, he told her he had

a wife from whom he was only

separated because his religion

aunt is broken-hearted and her

whole family is blaming me

for this mess. Was it MY

tells you he is unmarried, you

have a right to assume he is.

You were responsible for intro-

ducing them, period. If a 36-

year - old "husband - hunter"

wants to play the game, it's

time she learned the game laws.

DEAR ABBY: If your hus-

band came home with the odor

of perfume on his shoulder,

shoulder?

GOOD INTENTIONS

wouldn't santion divorce. My

Dear Abby

yardsticks or indicators of your

health. When it is possible and feasible to take more time to carry out additional physical tests, we will do it. That is why there are a growing number of medical clinics and group-practice headquarters set up to do virtually nothing but periodic examinations involving physical procedures that may take several hours or an entire

Here, for example, is a typical procedure at Life Extension

You begin with a physician who takes a record of your entire health history. Then he

checks your height and weight.

test, and a chest X-ray.

Examiners:

He examines your eyes, ears nose, throat, and thyroid gland. He records your pulse and blood pressure and listens to your heart action. He examines your abodomen, rectum, and prostate, and will look to see whether or not you have a hernia. A sample of your blood is taken for a count of red blood corpuscles and hemoglobin test and for the remote but possible existence of venereal disease. There is a complete urinalysis, an electrocardiogram, a lung

During this time, if any doubtful symptoms are detected, two or more doctors may get together for a consultation. Finally, when all the data have been set down and the laboratory reports compiled, all of it becomes your case history and will be reveiwed by the doctor. Then you are called in for a final consultation

When all is said and done, you will have had an adequate and

These officials foresee no open Soviet-China break. The other group, headed by Dr. Walt Rostow, chairman of the State Department Planning

Air Force after a Formosa

by the Chinese Communists

based U-2 plane was shot down

while flying over the mainland.

This unexpected show of now-

er by the Chinese Communists.

which brought to an end the hit

and miss U-2 surveillance flights

over the mainland, convinced

U. S. intelligence officials that Khrushchev had turned his first

This suspicion was fully com-

SA-2 missiles over to Mao.

firmed a week later when a

specially launched Samos satel-

lite, passing over the same

area, took the first photos of one of these SAM bases in China.

Since this Samos mission

rocked the U.S. intelligence

community, another 20 sites

along China's vast Eastern sea-

coast and near the largest and

most important inland military

bases. Also, the U.S. learned

from other sources that these

missile sites were constructed

Taking Another Look-This lat-

ter discovery along with the. missile findings has touched off

a sharp debate among the President's chief advisers over the

accuracy of government policy

estimates of the Sino-Soviet dis-

One group, headed by Director John McCone, of the Central

Intelligence Agency, is using

the new intelligence to challange

the State Department's policy

assessment that there is a deep

While recognizing the exist-

ence of ideological differences

between Khrushchev and Mao.

the McCone group argues that

clearly indicates that the two

Communist leaders are working

closely together in building a

military machine to oppose the

the Soviet missile assistance

split between China and Russia

by Soviet military technicians.

located scattered

Commission, contends that "the antagonisms between Moscow and Peiping are so deep-seated that we cannot foresee any genuine reconciliation of the dispute, at least while Mao and Khrushchev hold power." They contend that the Soviet

missile help to China is inconclusive and that the delivery of MIG-21 intercepters (only six) to India by the Kremlin is counter-proof that there is a deep

President Kennedy is reportedly undecided which of the two clashing views to follow in his policy making, although in the past he has leaned toward the Rostow group, which includes McGeorge Bundy, his special foreign policy adviser in the

White House. New Club Member???-Within 600 miles of where the Soviet Union tests its atomic bombs in Siberia, the Chinese Communists may have touched off their first nuclear explosion on the roof of

the world." This suspected atomic test, reported out of India early in February but not confirmed, may have taken place in early January at the same time the Russians were winding up their

latest series of nuclear explo-Reliable Japanese sources with contacts on the China mainland reported to U.S. intelligence in Tokyo last month that the Chinese Reds detonated a very low grade nuclear device in the

northwest corner of Chang Tang province on the great Plateau According to this Japanese report, one of their Chinese Contacts actually witnessed the ex-

plosion, including the formation of the mushroom cloud. Previous information from China furnished by this source has checked out to be very accurate.

One theory for the Chinese Communist silence is that if they did explode a low-grade nuclear device they would keep that quiet until the first full-scale bomb is tested-an event Peiping is expected to announce to

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Nothing too expensive. It's to hide a crack in my wall."

which you have none of, would you assume he had been close enough to someone to have had the odor rub off on him? Or would you say he had to have somebody's head on his

READY TO FILE DEAR READY: HE could be

innocent. The head on YOUR shoulder is the one you have to worry about. Don't lose it. DEAR ABBY: A couple of

months ago I attended a big church wedding and reception. The bride wore a beautiful white gown and veil. Six months later the bride gave birth to a nine-pound baby boy, so I know she must have been expecting at the time of the wedding. They tell me that this is being done all the time. Is this true, or am I behind the times?

DEAR JOAN: You are NOT

behind the times. Some bables are ahead of their times.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the woman who felt "unloved" be-

cause her husband never said "I love you": My sister and I recently asked mother to tell us about her courtship days, whether Dad was romantic, and how

want to get married or don't Maybe flowery speeches don't mean much, because Mom and Dad have been happily married for 38 years.

he proposed to her. She replied,

"Your father never said much,

and he never once came out and

said, 'I love you.' And this is

how he proposed, 'Well, do you

THEIR DAUGHTERS What's on your mind? For a

personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to DEAR GOOD: When a man Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA-

#### 6 Monroe Attorneys On State Groups

HARRISBURG - Six Monroe County attorneys have been ap-PBA, Desmond J. McTighe, Nor-

McTighe, who took office at the close of the association's recent 67th annual meeting in Pittsburgh, made a total of nearly 800 appointments, to more than 50 Bar

"While it might be assumed that most of these committees are concerned with purely Bar Association matters," he observed, "the ister of wills and recorder of actual fact is that the reverse is true. Approximately two - thirds ty commissioners, four year term, of all of the working committees and sections in the Pennsylvania | year term. Bar Association are engaged in some form of service to the pub-

A new feature of the committee appointments this year, McTighe, said is the assignment of two Junior Bar members to each committee as associate members - a move intended to draw the younger members of the bar into more active participation in the Association's activities.

Appointees from Monroe County

Kennard Lewis, East Stroudsburg, Project Constitution Sub-Committee on Amendment and Revision: and Committee on Legal Biography and History; and the following all from Stroudsburg: Alexander L. Bensinger, Project Constitution Sub-Committee on Taxation and State Finance: Detleff A. Hansen, Project Constitution Sub-Committee on Public Officers, Militia and Local Government; Edwin Krawitz, Project Constitution Sub-Committee on The Judiciary; George T. Robinson, Project Constitution Sub-Committee on Education; and Arlington six year term. W. Williams, Committee on Service to the Public.

#### Cub Pack 89 Holds Blue, Gold Fete

CANADENSIS - Awards were made at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 89, Barrett, Saturday, at the Canadensis Moravian Church.

William Kintzel, award chairman, presented a one year star to Jimmy Hewlings. Gold stars were six year term, and two school diawarded to Jimmy Hewlings, David Reisenwitz and Jimmy Hay. Jimmy Hay and Jimmy Lewis received silver arrows. Gary Reinhardt, Stephen Decker and David Absolom received wolf badges. Jimmy Smith received a bobcat directors at large, six year term.

ng ceremonies were led by Stephen Decker, the pledge of allegiance, and James Lewis, the Cub Scout Promise. Rev. Nath-

aniel Albee gave the invocation. John Nauman, cubmaster, acted term as master of ceremonies and introduced guests of honor. Present were the Scouting commissioner, Harry Rider; district scout executive, William Vincent and Mrs. Vincent; Roy Seems and Rev. and

In informal remarks, Vincent said he was pleased with the progress and membership of the pack and commended the leaders for their work. He said he would become supervisor of Monroe County at the end of March and the 'Scouting In Action Fair' sponsored by the Delaware Valley Area Council will be held in the

Two Derbys

The fair will include a Space Derby and Pinewood Derby. He closed remarks by reading the poem, "That Boy."

The den leaders were introduced by Nauman and congratulated for their efforts. Leaders of Den 1 are Marian Styk and Joyce Wilson; Den 2, Peggy Lewis and Josephine Williams; Den 3, Verna Wagner and Esther Pickett.

Kathryn Reinhardt and N a o m i Reisenwitz are leaders of Den 4 and Jack Shumaker and William Pickett, assistant cubmaster, are leaders of Weblos Den.

The theme for March will be "Around the U. S. A." Nauman said and the pack questions will concern General George Washing-

The Cub Scouts were reminded that they are each responsible for obtaining two donors for the forthcoming blood drive. The goal was set by the pack.

The film, "Hearts of Men," shown by Roy Seems, depicted the work done by Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children without regard to race, creed or color. The film underlined the basic needs and care and erased fears and anxieties from the Cub Scouts minds in relation to hospitals and surgery. The motto, "Strong legs run so weak legs can walk," was the theme of the film.

Cubmaster Nauman congratulated the Pack Committee members for their work in the past year. He cited Donald Hewlings, William Kintzel, Thomas Lewis, LeRoy Shoesmith, Robert Reinhardt and Mrs. Frank Grab, newly appointed public relations chair-

Members of the banquet committee were also congratulated. Mrs. John Styk, Mrs. Robert Reinhardt and Mrs. Paul Reinsenwitz were responsible for the blue and gold streamers and balloons and marshmallow trees which decorated the room.

The meeting closed with group singing of "Good Night Cub Scouts," and benediction by Rev.

## Commissioners Okay List Of Officers For Election

MONROE County commission- | year term, and two school direcers yesterday approved the num- tors, six year term. ber of offices open for nomination pointed to committees of the Pennsylvania Bar Association by the on the state level, 10 at county newly elected president of the level, and 106 in the various election districts in the county.

State Level Two judges of the Superior

County Level

One sheriff, four year term; one prothonotary and clerk of Court, four year term; one district attorney, four year term; one regdeeds, four year term; three counand three county auditors, four

> **Election District Offices** Barrett Township

One township supervisor, six year term; one constable, six year year term; one township auditor, term; one township auditor, and six year term, and two school ditwo school directors, six year

Chestnuthill Township

One township supervisor, six year term; one justice of the peace, six year term; one township auditor, six year term, and two school directors, six year two school directors, six year

Coolbaugh Township One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor, rectors, six year term.

Borough of Delaware Water Gap term. Three countilmen, four year term; one justice of the peace, six year term; one constable, six year term; one borough auditor, six year term, and three school directors at large, six year term.

Borough of East Stroudsburg One borough auditor, six year term, and two school directors,

First Ward One constable, six year term. Second Ward

One councilman, four year term, and one constable, six year term. Third Ward

One constable, six year term. Fourth Ward One councilman, four year term, and one constable, six year term.

Fifth Ward One councilman, four year term, and one constable, six year term. Sixth Ward

One constable, six year **Eldred Township** One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor.

rectors, six year term. Hamilton Township One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor. six year term: one school director.

six year term, and three school Jackson Township One township supervisor, six year term; one justice of the peace, six year term; one town-

two school directors, six year

ship auditor, six year term, and

Borough of Mount Pocone Three councilmen, four year term: one borough auditor, six year term, and two school directors, six year term.

Mt. Pocono-Paradise Annexation Three councilmen, four year term; one borough auditor, six year term, and two school directons, six year term.

Paradise Township One township supervisor, six

year term; one township auditor, six year term, and two school directors, six year term. Pocono Township

One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor, six year term, and two school directors, six year term.

Polk Township One township supervisor, six rectors, six year term.

Price Township One township supervisor, six year term; two justice of the peace, six year term; one township auditor, six year term, and

Ross Township

One township supervisor, six year term; one justice of the peace, six year term; one townsix year term, and two school di- ship auditor, six year term, and two school directors, six year

Smithfield Township One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor six year term, and two school directors, six year term.

Stroud Township One township supervisor, six year term; one township auditor, six year term, and three school directors at large, six year term.

Borough of Stroudsburg One borough auditor, six year at large, six year term.

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Fifth Ward

two school directors, six year Tunkhannock Tosnship One township supervisor, six six year term, and two school directors, six year term.

Philadelphia Eggs

term.

Middle Smithfield Township
One township supervisor, six
year term; one constable, six year
term; one township auditor, six

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)
—Eggs: Demand improved. Offerings ample. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45½-year term; one township auditor, six

B large whites and browns 42-45.

NEW SHIP-Capt. Arthur Jensen, right, of Cherry Valley, of the new ship SS African Neptune left Pascagoula, Miss., aboard the ship. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis of the Farrell Lines, ship's owners. His ship has been adoptd by the fifth grade of the Clearview Elementary School, Stroudsburg, under the adopt-a-ship plan of the Propellor Club of

#### 2 Company 'A' Non-Coms Set For Officers School

Infantry Officer Candidate School in June of this year. at Fort Benning, Georgia, commencing March 1.

Named to participate in the 9veek course were: Staff Sergeant Ronald C. Shick, RD 1, Henry- Drill Tomorrow ville and Sergeant John A. Morrissey, Highland Inn, Mount

The two officer candidates were ficer examiners and recommended 2 to 4 p.m. to the Adjutant General of Pennsecond lieutenants of Infantry.

NOTICE!

Phone 595-7221

TWO non-commissioned officers | Colonel John J. Remetta, Scranof Company A, 1st Battle Group, ton, Group Commander has issued 109th Infantry, Pennsylvania Army an invitation to area young men to Jordan during the meeting of the National Guard, East Stroudsburg apply for attendance at the next Rotary Club at Green's Restaurterm, and three school directors have been selected to attend the officer candidate course beginning

# Lambert Kadets

LAMBERT Kadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will practice Saturday at the Thomas P. Lambert selected by a special board of of- Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg from

Saturday is the deadline for sylvania as properly motivated turning in uniforms. All uniforms and qualified for attendance. Suc- must be turned in so they can be cessful graduation will permit sent to the cleaners and stored their immediate commission as until the parade season starts in

Mountainhome

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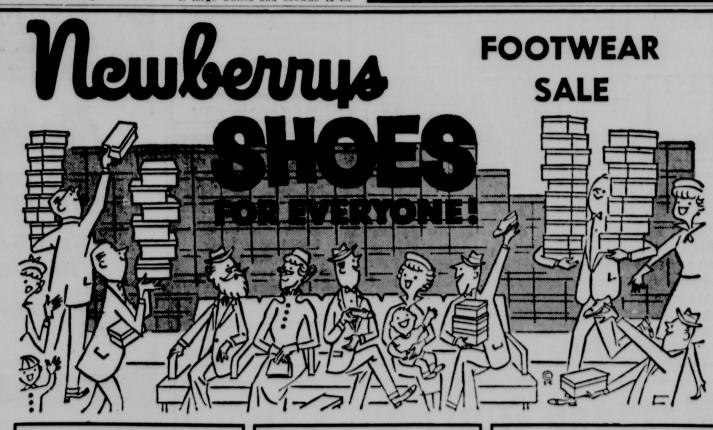
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only 1.316 square feet and its

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stairs rooms are the result of a

Both the upstairs rooms have

adjoining alcoves for dressing,

homework, hobbies or storage.

both bathrooms, for that mat-

ter - is both different and utili-

tarian. They have broad coun-

ter tops and plenty of room;

upstairs there is an angled tub,

and the downstairs bath has

If it's possible for a large fam-

ily to have an over supply of

closets and storage space, this

house plainly has it. No room

is lacking, and even the service

closets-upstairs and downstairs

linen closets and the coat clos-

et in the foyer-are well pro-

portioned. There is additional

storage space in the cellar, of

Another nice feature of this

house is the location of the

laundry. It is next to the kitchen, convenient for a busy housewife, and also near the bedroom

wing so there's no unnecessary

The formal area of the house

stretches 18 feet in one direction and more than 26 feet in the

other, a spacious ell with points of interest in every direction-

window, fireplace, foyer and

sliding doors leading to the rear

The rear service entry is di-

rectly opposite the front en-

trance, which presents an un-

complicated flow of traffic to

all parts of the house without

any room being used as a pas-

In short, the house is pleasing

to look at as well as to live in,

and solves the knotty problem

of how to get a large family into a basically small and in-

> J-62 STATISTICS A one and one-half story

house with three bedrooms

and one bath on the main

level and upstairs expansion

room for two more bed-

rooms and second full bath.

Basic house contains 1,316

square feet in over-all di-

mensions of fifty feet, four

inches wide by 27 feet, nine

inches deep. Upstairs expansion adds 804 square feet.

Ninety-eight per cent of Amer-

ican homes are wired for elec-

twin lavatories.

hauling

dining terrace.

expensive area.

The design of the bathroom-

formal entertaining area and charm to the exterior facade. -A 90-degree curved staircase

-A curved wall in the kitchen, different enough to prevent any drabness in this important area no matter how else it's

-A four-foot-wide log burning fireplace in the living room. -Recessed front and rear terraces for weather protection.

-A gracious entrance foyer of elaborate proportions and equipped with a damage proof

But clearly the biggest economical advantage of the house is a second floor expansion of 804 square feet, enough room to add two more huge bedrooms and a second full bath. The extra rooms can be built as they become necessary, and much of



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sentially around a basic frame using standard lumber lengths and a simple down-the-center The savings in this element-

-A 12-foot bow window in over-all dimentions a neat fifty the front, adding glamor to the feet, four inches wide by twenty-

seven feet, nine inches deep. with an open balcony, which is an unusual and dramatic touch

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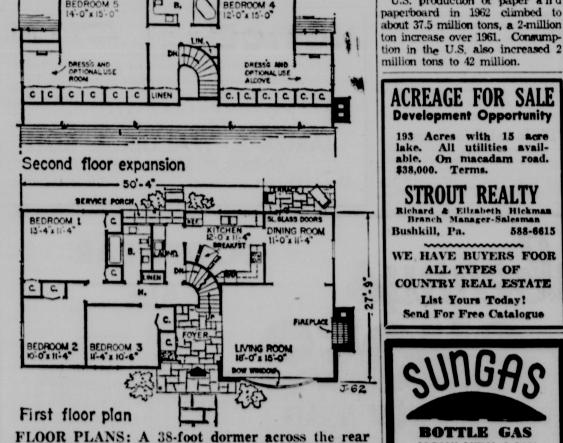


ROOM TO GROW IN: This one and one-half model has three bedrooms on the main floor plus an 804square foot upstairs expansion which adds two more

bedrooms. For all its space and glamorous looks, a basic frame and standard lumber lengths allow it to remain in the ecenomy category.



GLAMOR ON A BUDGET: A 90-degree curved staircase with an open balcony, and a flagstone floor, enhance the gracious entrance foyer in this modest home. Living room is at right; door at left opens to hallway leading to kitchen and rear service entry.



FLOOR PLANS: A 38-foot dormer across the rear allows the upstairs rooms to be exceptionally large and to have full height, flat ceilings. The upstairs expansion adds 804 square feet to the basic house size of 1,316 square feet. Note the abundance of closets, and the large counter tops in bathrooms and kitchen.

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#### With Younger Set "The room I couldn't do with- | It's a room that gets hard usage winter and summer. In This is the way in which the winter, it serves as a stormany a homemaker, after mov- age place for boots and rubbers ing into a new house, has de- as well as a cleaning up place.

Mud Room Popular

scribed her sentiments about the In the summer it is indispens-

ed it the most indispensable beach. room and the room that does more than any other room to save work.

What is the mud room? It's a bathroom or cleaning up room for the children located FROM MR. AIR

near the rear entrance or near the outdoor terrace. Only it isn't just for the children. Dad appreciates it, too, after working in the yard or

around the car. It's a room for the children to wash up and change their clothes before coming in after a hard day outdoors. That's when the mud room saves a lot of wear and tear and

cleaning up. The typical mud room has a lavatory, a water closet, and a cabinet type of shower, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

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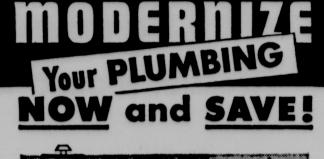
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MANUEL DEUS has been selected by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club as Boy of the Month for February. Manuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Deus, 752 Milford Road .East Stroudsburg. He is a member of the National Honor Society, coeditor of the Yearbook, and is active in Glee Club, Boys Chorus, Mixed Chorus and mathematics tournaments and science fairs. He also attends a special class in qualitative analysis.

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they would dividends from any it may not be acting in the best. That shows it sold a lot of port-corporation for tax purposes. A mutual fund realizes capital holders. gains by selling "portfolio secur-

meeting at the home of Paul Reis-

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Q. I was very disappointed in The net long-term profits (on se- | tual fund to sell some of its portthe capital-gains distribution paid curities held by the fund more folio securities when its manageby Chemical Fund in 1962. In than six months, after deducting ment feels that the prices of se-1961 I received \$352. But last capital losses) are passed on to curities in general or the the prices year only \$28. Such a differ the fund's shareholders at long of the securities it plans to sell What happened during term capital-gains distributions.

I hope you understand that a more than six months. Long-term better securities. its stockholders from two sources the rate of ordinary income and it owns at a profit just to realize never more than 25 percent.

the fund in the form of dividends. ities simply to realize profits so shares of Chemical Fund. That The shareholders of the fund that it can make capital-gains dis-fund made capital-gains distributreat these dividends the same as tributions (as I suspect some do) tions of 63 cents a share in 1961.

The management of mutual fund ities" (stocks, bonds, etc.) it owns has a mighty big responsibility. fund will sometimes realize losses unless it has a specific investment by selling portfolio securities at reason for doing so.

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profits .. and make capital-gains The income a fund receives Many mutual fund shareholders distributions, it may very well interest the mutual fund collects ital-gains distributions each year. seem likely to rise in price still on the stocks and bonds it owns. But big capital-gains distributions higher in the future. And that can hold down the value of the shares

Last year, it made capital-gains

distributions of seven cents a at higher prices than it paid for It should not (repeat, NOT) sell share. Remember that stock those securities. Naturally, a some of its portfolio securities prices dipped way down last year and have since climbed back a good bit. This mutual fund kept lower prices than it paid for them. It's perfectly proper for a mu- most of the stocks it held last year-on the basis of sound infund's management deserves a pat Saylorsburg vestment judgment. I say the

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.) MOUNTAINHOME — Earl Rose Rose said men and women over expressed an immediate emer- 21 years of age with or without

#### Area Legion Ladies To Meet

He said the crews consist of NEWFOUNDLAND-The Amerithree members who are on call can Legion Auxiliary of Phillipsin 12 hour shifts which run from Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, will 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Anyyone who volunteers may meet on March 5 at the home of contact Rose. Necessary First Aid Carmen Arneberg, South Sterling, with Alberta Rochfort presiding. training, standard and advanced courses, will be provided when

Membership is still open in the mit, and anyone who is eligible to become a member may confree ambulance service within 50 tact Mrs. Rochfort or Mrs. Elea-HARRISBURG - This is the miles are available from Charles nore Staph 'legislative voting record" of Mon- Ayer, treasurer, Oak Lane, Moun-

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hall, April 20. Eva Knowles, pres-

ident presided, Anna Serfas, chap-

lain, led devotions. 212 members

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION-Shown prior to meeting at Penn-Stroud

Hotel Tuesday when revision of Pennsylvania's Constitution was discus-

sed are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Fred W. Davis, constitutional revision

chairman for the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs, and Mrs.

Vance Britton, league president. Standing, same order, are Edwin Krawitz,

Stroudsburg attorney and constitutional revision chairman for the Pocono

Mountains Jaycees; Ray Roberts, Jaycees president, and Dr. Harold Gill

Reuschlein, dean of the Villanova University law school and principal

speaker. The meeting was co-sponsored by the LWV and Jaycees.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Christian, | \$5.00 to the Cancer Drive and \$5.00 daughter Colleen of Alexandria, for the Heart fund was given at der Company, held at the firehall Bonnie Lou Bond is spending on Tuesday evening. A "Penny

several weeks with her grand- Supper" will be held at the firemother, Mrs. Alice Bond while her parents are in Florida. Library Fund

freshments served by Katie Jones Anne Trach and Anna Eckley. Mrs. Willard Kresge, son Jamie: Mrs. Harold Knecht, son Richard and Mrs. Thad Sharer transacted

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

business in Allentown, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ott are spending several weeks in Florida. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue

Ridge Hook and Ladder Company will sponsor a "Record Hop" a the firehall, Friday evening 8 to A donation of \$25.00 to the Plea- are enrolled for 1963. The March 11 o'clock. Young people of the community are invited. Refresh-ments will be sold.

G-D Teacher To Resign June 7

NEWFOUNDLAND - The resgnation of Miss Agnes Waltz, effective June 7, was accepted with regret during the February meeting of the Greene and Dreher Township School Boards at Southern Wayne School this week. Miss Waltz has taught the third

grade at the local school for the past 21 years. Bills totaling \$1031 were ordered submitted to the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board for pay-

Mr. Clayton Northup reported that one new student, Geraldine Kohari, has enrolled. A fourth grade pupil, she is the daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Kohari, and was transferred from the State of Washington.

Building, transportation and administration were discussed during the business session at which Lawrence Grimm presided.



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sant Valley Junior-Senior High hostesses will be Mary Van Bus-School Library fund; \$25.00 to the kirk, Virginia Hawk and Ruth Hamilton Township school library; Blose. Games were played and re-

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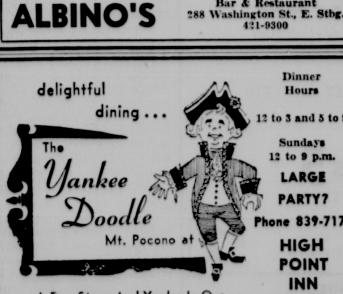
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ther, the bride wore a ballerina

Her sister, Gladys Kresge,

Saylorsburg. Miss Eleanor Mae Kresge of Saylorsburg RD 1

The bride is a graduate of Chest-

plans for the summer bazaar spon-

Kay Fish, Mrs. Irene Walter and

Lucille Ackerman asked for vol-

unteers to help the firemen at the

spaghetti dinner to be held at the

Smithfield School on March 14.

Mrs. Rose Flannagan was wel-

comed as a new member.

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new heating system being in-

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the recent wind storm, will be

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ducted the meeting when the

ten board members present vot-

ed to study the fire insurance

covering the church, parsonage

and contents to see if it is suffi-

The next meeting will be held

cient to cover possible loss.

March 25 in the church.

Shawnee Fire

and Stanley Paul Wentzell of Wind Gap RD 1 were married on Feb.

23 at 2 p.m. in the Plainfield Lutheran Church. Rev. John Robinholt

length dress of organza and lace. nuthill High School, Brodheads

maid of honor wore romance blue sored by the Shawnee Fire Co.

organza had wide hem. Blue Mrs. Emily Smith, general

her bouffant veil of scalloped ny-

bouffant skirt of blue nylon or- Minisink Hills.

but other years have had their problems too. In March 1936 we were having a flood-a big one. And I have the brittle evidence to prove it. On the morning of March 20, a newsboy in a hurry missed the back porch at the Old Stone House with the copy of

This week the DeRoccos, tearing down the porch to replace it with something nearer the o riginal structure, found the paper, still in its original folds, and shared it with me on account of even back in those dark ages there was my social page and Just Between Us. In the course of 27 years I thought perhaps I had improved but it was neither better nor worse, interesting chiefly because it described what is now John Lesoine's summer home on the Delaware bobbing around among the trees and the outhouse floating with its door marked "Private" wide open.

That was the flood in which Mrs. Nelson Beers' parents, the George Michaels, lost their summer home above Bushkill. The year when Joyce Cleveland Pederson was in the high school drama club. When Ed Hess was named borough engineer at a fee of \$1.50 an hour. When cigraettes were \$1.35 a carton; butter two pounds for 69 cents; tires \$3.88; two loaves of bread ten cents.

Mrs. Russell Hamblin was Miss Eleanor Mae Kresge president of the Monroe County Garden Club which then, as now, was stressing conservation, control of insect pests, and roadside beautification. The Townsend Club was active. Mrs. John Marsh, who had been attending the Flower Show in New York, was on the first train to make it through the still-flooded Gap.

It's interesting to note how, in old papers, the advertisements The bodice of rose point lace ville and is employed by Ideal often give a more complete pic- featured a scalloped Sabrina neck- Fashions, Inc., Pen Argyl. Her ture of the times than the news line trimmed with pearls and se- husband attended Nazareth High stories. Men's suits with pleated quins, bracelet length scalloped School and is employed by S. S. Norfolk backs with belts were sleeves of lace. A panel of lace F. Perin, Pen Argyl. selling for \$14.75. Women's dress- was appliqued on the front of the es with cowl necklines, three-quar- box pleated skirt of silk organza ter-length sleeves, and bias skirts with organza bows at the waistreaching below mid-calf could be line. Pearl orange blossoms held

Ladles' New Spring suits, lon tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchid, carna- square-should- tions and lily of the valley om \$13.98 to \$25. tions and lily-of-the-valley. A five-room bungalow on a half age, just outside of town could with a bodice of Chantilly lace Aux. in the village were discussed be bought for \$1,500, and you could have picked up a ten-yearold Chrysler for \$19.

At the movies the Dionne Quin- horsehair in the form of a cabbage chairman, named her committee: tuplets were featured in "The rose centered with pearls was the Mrs. Ruth Decker, Mrs. Audrey Country Doctor". Joe Louis and headpiece. She carried a cascade Balmoos, Mrs. Barbara Ott, Mrs. Max Schmelling had scheduled a bouquet of pink pompoms. boxing bout for June. Meyer and Alvin Wentzell of Saylorsburg Mrs. Estella Stettler. Fancywork, Pine were running Penn Hills and served as his brother's best man. food, fish pond, grab bag, stuffed there were pictures of the Water The bride's mother wore a dress toys, nut tree and other features Gap station half submerged, row- of royal blue lace with a scal- will mark the bazaar to which boats and debris on Portland's loped neckline. The bridegroom's Eleanore Hauser has contributed Main St., and Tinkertown Cross- mother wore a dress of navy blue one of her paintings. ing still under water. Which isn't silk. They both had corsages of exactly a thought to put one to gardenias. sleep on the first day of March, The newlyweds are now on a

### tour of the Southern states. Teenagers Of Area Plan OwnWorld Prayer Service

Teenagers of the Stroudsburgs have combined this year to plan their own World Day of Prayer Service to be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East

Their speaker will be Donald Liebert, now a candidate for his Steinhauser, Sue Bowers, Nanci dist Church Sunday school room Sea Food House, Sciota. doctor's degree at Princeton Sem- Booth, Susie Stevens, Peggy Ann was given at the meeting of the inary. A native of Pasadena, Cal., Smith, and Bonnie Edinger with official board this week at the he was graduated from Wheaton Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. John home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred College and Fuller Seminary and Ferrebee, Rev. William Wunder Gardner. is making his home in Penning- and Ernest Farmer serving as ad-

A brass ensemble composed of John Farmer, Peter Maaser, David Cortright, Joseph Zaccharias, J. D. Lantz and David Meinhart will play. Jack Irwin will be a featured soloist with J. D. Lantz as his accompanist. His songs will include "Christopher Robin Saying His Prayers" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy". Pamela Cyphers will serve as pianist for the service.

Ushers will include Richard Hellmann, Richard Lord, Eugene Mutchler, Bruce Reish, Peggy Ann Smith, Susan Bowers, Susan Stevens and Bonnie Edinger.

Refreshments will be served after the service. by a youth committee which innie Christman, Carole Banks, Bri- headsville, 8 p.m.

The service has been planned House, 8 p. m. cluded J. D. Lantz, Susan Win- Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. gerter, Sally Ferrebee Jr., Bon-

alendar

Friday, March 1 World Day of Prayer service Stroudsburg Methodist

Church, 2 p.m. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Saturday, March 2 World Film, Bitter Rice, College auditorium, 8:15 p.m

Monday, March 4 American Assn. of University

Women, Stroud Community Lutheran Church Women, Grace Mineola Grange, firehall, Brod-

an Farris, Don Wescott, Howard | WSCS open meeting, Strouds-Alleger, Richard Hellmann, Sue burg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

### **OPEN HOUSE** And Tour Of The Church

2:30 to 4 P.M.—Everyone Welcome

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

#### Clearing House Calendar For March Centers Around School Activities

y center around the schools, ac-cording to the Clearing House Friday 8 and Sat. 9: District Spares' Class of Zion United Calendar released today by Mrs. Band continues. Robert Hellmann, chairman of the Friday 8: 7th and 8th Grade Woman's Club committee which Party, Stroud Union High School. Club Fashion Show, Stroud Dinsponsors the calendar as a public

among the special events seeking ciety Reception, Sponsored by S.

Friday 1: Church World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the United High School.

**'Bitter Rice'** 

World Film

Offering Sat.

ed by World Films in the College

Auditorium this Saturday evening,

March 2. A short subject, "The

Toymaker," will be shown first.

Guiseppe de Santis' dramatic and realistic film depicts the lives

Hundreds of young girls leave

entation of activity cards.

Installation of officers marked

president; John B. Dunkelber-

nounced a meeting of the com-

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Stroudsburg.

Special events for March large- Dutch Treat Club, Penn Stroud Monday 18: "Hat Party Sale"

Christ, 7:30 p.m.

ence Fair continues.

Wednesday 20: Junior Women's

Friday 22: Monroe County Sci-

Cheerleaders' Dance, Stroud

Listed in advance for April is the meeting of the Monroe Coun-

on Tuesday, 16; a penny supper

ture, Saturday 27.
On the schedule for May are:

Math tournament, Wednesday, 1;

May Fellowship Luncheon, United

Spring banquet, Saturday, 18; and

Stroud Union Elementary dis-

trict music festival, Saturday 18;

choral concert, East Stroudsburg

Third Graders

Feb. Events

Program Covers

Tobyhanna Elementary Band

Susan Miller served as an-

cise "Lincoln in Verse and song":

Class songs included "She'll Be

and Robin Argot.

field, and Randy Kellison.

Have a Party?

direction of Russell Speicher.

Sunday 10: Economic Forum by ing Hall at East Stroudsburg Colservice.

District band, school parties and plays and the Science Fair are Monday 11: National Honor So
Science Fair at Armory. U. T. A. at Stroud Union High The March Calendar in detail School. Maxwell Cohen, Speaker. Thursday 14: Jr. Class Play Union High School.
"Life with Father" Stroud Union Listed in advance

Church Women, East Strouds- Sr. Class Play, East Strouds- ty Federation of Wimen's Clubs burg Methodist Church at 2:00 burg Joint High School.
p.m. Saturday 16: "Marriage Round-

p.m.

Junior High Musical, East
Stroudsburg Area Schools.

Thursday 7: District Band at East Stroudsburg Area Schools.

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Monroe County Ministerium 10:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### PTA Honors Its Past **Presidents**

the Portland Parent-Teachers Association were honored at the founder's day meeting held this week in the gymnasium. They were presented with PTA book choral concert, East marks and in their honor a donation will be sent to the Hannah

picture are Silvana Mangano and Raf Vallone. A love story is woven into the plot.

rededication articles marking the 66th anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. John
Ribble, Mrs. Walter Emery and
Mrs. Ernest Schroeder. A letter
was received from Mrs. Edmund
Table and class songs and solos. The The 16mm showing will take place at 8:15 p.m. Those not having season tickets may purchase tickets at the door. College students will be admitted on pres-Krause who could not attend.

the meeting of the Pocono caused by the resignation of Mrs. hart, Mark Argot and Edwin

satin, and long lace sleeves. The the home of Mrs. Naomi Ace, Hughes and Recorder David M. Mrs. Walter Emery also attended Linda Selig as children. a meeting of the Blue Mountain Comin Round the Mountain"; Floyd J. DeHaven is presi- Council of PTA of which the Portdent; Edgar W. Van Why, first land unit is a party.
vice president and secretary: Elvice president and secretary; Elmer M. Rinehart, second vice

by Howard Argot, Mark Argot, charge of student placement at Carl Smith, Marlin Searfass, John East Stroudsburg State College, Boyer, Sheila Eggert, Vickie Taywas the speaker.

#### ger, treasurer. A past presidents pin was presented to the retiring president, Donald L. Cleve-Change Grange Night

The president outlined plans ings of the Mineola Grange confor the year and named a committee to arrange to take sev- flict with those of the fire comeral busloads of children to the pany, the grange has changed Shrine Circus at the Mosque in Wilkes-Barre on April 6. J. Nel-third Monday of each month beson Westbrook, Ralph Barnes ginning in March. The next meeting will be held Monday, March and Elmer Rinehart will be in 4 at 8 p.m. at the firehall in Brod-Edgar Van Why, chairman of the membership committee, an-

#### Garden Club Board

mittee on Wednesday, March 20, at his home, 83 Penn St., East The March 25 meeting of the stalled in the Portland Metho-club will be held at Charlie's presiding over the new board.

Evengings Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Ice Skating Instructions
Skate Rentals & Sales
Amusement Center

# girl farm laborers, will be present-

(Apollo Studio) of the young girls who work in the rice fields of the Po Valley. Miss Ruth Williams, principal of the school and chairman of the meager wages and endure life in a founder's day program, read the dismal barracks. Starred in the rededication articles marking the

Mrs. Eugene Ambruch presided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Cummings sang two solos. It was reported that \$73.90 had been realized on the recent doughnut sale. Mrs. Raymond Scott reported that UNICEF returns had amounted to

Mrs. William Young was elected vice president to fill the vacancyy

Shrine Club this week at the Lake House, Saylorsburg, with The PTA, which sponsors the

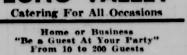
Rabban Hopkins T. Rowlands; cil of PTA. Mrs. Ambruch, Mrs. Shares County Lewis, Robin Argot. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- to participate in these services. with a gondola neckline bound in at the February meeting held at Oriental Guide H. Meridith Delp, Miss Ruth Williams and

"Valentine Song" and "There Are Many Flags." Solos were sung

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2:15 at the Monroe County YMCA at 2:15 with the new president, Mrs. George Rung

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Grove Methodist Churches and the

Newfoundland Moravian Church

take part. Women will join hun-

"More Than Conquerors" is the

theme this year. The service is

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#### Day Of Prayer Services At Greentown Speak Here Newfoundland - The women of Methodist and Moravian

Church Women, Friday, 3; Band Concert, Stroud Union, Saturday, 4; Prom, East Stroudsburg Join-ture, Saturday, 5; United States Invitations have gone out to all Methodist women of the county to attend a meeting sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Metho-Navy Band Concert sponsored by Stroud Union Music Parents, Mon-March 4 at 8 p.m. dist Church to be held Monday,

Miss Miriam Parsell, deaconess and field worker for the Women's Division, will discuss the total program of the organization and will speak particularly of the work in Alaska and show slides.

Miss Beatrice L. Gorgy, president, is anxious to know how many representatives of each society plan to attend in order to plan on the refreshments which will be served during the social hour.

## Pocono Pines — A February program was presented by the third Has Party For

played several selections under the In spite of the snowstorm a birthday party was given in Church, has announced that honor of the ninth birthday of Friday evening prayer meetings nouncer for the program which included a poem "George Washington" by John Boyer; an exerMrs. Bruce Sherman, East

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10 Included a poem on March 1 and 8, and Sunday evening services on March 3 and evening services on March 3 and 10, will not be held at Mt. Zion Church.

Stroudsburg RD 1. Jeff Kerrick, Marlin Searfass, Carl Attending the party were The congregation will meet Mary MacIntire, Mary Ruth for these services at Clearfield Smith, Eugene Meckes, Billy Silfies, Howard Argot, David New-Smith, Debbie Bonser, Debbie Interdenominational Church, May, Brenda Hoffman, Kimber- near Wind Gap, where revival lee Ace, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- services will be held with the

Lake House, Saylorsburg, with the Illustrious Potentate George
C. Smith, of Irem Temple, C. Smit Shawnee-on-Delaware — Further lans for the summer bazaar spon- ficer.

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Prizes were awarded for game winners, and Mary Ruth Smith entertained with a comedy act

#### WSCS Book Review

A book will be reviewed by Mrs. Patricia Shively at the meeting of Katie Starner, Betty Lewis the Lutheran Church Women of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Edna Bonser is the third All women of the church are in grade teacher. Assisting her were vited to the meeting to be held James Franks, William Broom- Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish

# house. See the Beautiful All New



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### Drama Group In Mystery For AAUW

A dramatic mystery play "Early Frost" by Douglas Parkhirst, will be presented by the Drama Group of the American Assn, of University Women at their meeting on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House.

The one-act play is directed by Mrs. Joseph Viglione, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shanley. The cast includes Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Bollier, and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, assisted by two potential AAUW members, Patricia and Barbara

Following the play, a "Yes We Have it Sale" will be held. Articles sought by members will be supplied by other members and placed on sale. Proceeds are to be used for the national headquarters building of AAUW in Washing-

Mrs. Charles McMahon is chair-

#### French Group Meets Tuesday

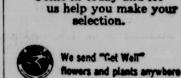
The French Conversation Group sponsored by the Pocono Art Cen-ter, with Mrs. George Stabenow as chairman, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Katherine McFarland, 200 Smith St., East Churches in this area, together Stroudsburg.

Anyone wishing to talk in French is invited to participate. If possijoin in a world-wide prayer fellow-ble, for this occasion, each should ship today during the 77th World bring five colored slides for projection, and be prepared to talk about them-in French.



someone on the sick list? Rev. William Haffling, pastor of Mt. Zion Interdenominational

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SHOPPER

Because a great many persons reading the Wyckoff Shopper column trust me to give them a "right steer" on values at Wyckoff's, I was a bit doubtful when Amy Eilenberger asked me to write a column and talk on the radio about a hair net retailing at 2.95. "Who would ever pay that for a net," I demanded, "when you

"You can't buy THIS net for fifteen cents," Amy reproved me, "and this is really wonderful. Look how it's made—".

It is made of what at first appears to be a coarse, stiff mesh. Actually, it is very soft and smooth to the touch, being of DuPont Vexar netting which is, I suppose, a type of plastic. It opens almost flat and is "bloused" to an all-the-way-around edging of bias tape. In the back there is extra fullness to take care of an abundance of curls or curlers, as the case may be.

The net is put on from the back, and drawn to a close over the forehead where it fastens with Velcro, the Nylon fabric tabs that cannot press or irritate as metal hooks might do. This leaves an opening at the top of the head to accommodate piled-up locks, curlers, or what have you. It may be closed by pleating, folding over or otherwise bending a circular wire which runs around the top. The wire is replaceable for just 35c if it should

For the past few weeks, I have been unable to wear a hairnet at night because of an injured nerve in my forehead . . . but I wore the keep set Amy gave me, and it was as light as a feather, delightfully airy, and so comfortable over the ears I was sure it would be off by morning. It wasn't. Still firmly in place, it hadn't moved a quarter inch, nor was my hair pressed flat as it so often is beneath a tight net. That's why, I am happy to tell you about "Keep Set," the hair mesh hat will keep your coiffure neat and tidy, either night or day. You'll like it, I'm sure, and you have a selection of colors: rose, yellow, blue, et cetera.

NEW for Paint by Number fans are the Master Palette Paint'n Frame Kits just arrived in our Stationery department. Not only does each box, priced at 1.69, contain TWO 8x10 "canvases" marked for paintingit also contains Decor Lite frames for both, plus the necessary paints and brush. Frames are featherlight, although they appear to have been made of wood. In a metalic finish, they can be sprayed any color one wishes. Subjects available include clowns, ballet dancers, cats, dogs, horses, and religious subjects. Particularly appropriate for the Lenten season is the set containing a beautiful picture of Christ cradling a lamb, and another of Mary in meditation.

Enjoy Oriental Days in Our Tea Room Today and Sat.

# ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

East Stroudsburg - Sunday, March 3

With the Paris fashion showings barely three weeks old and the New York shows not much older, we've already brought their brightest ideas to Main Stret including floor-length dresses and skirts for at-home entertaining of an evening.

Patio clothes the designers call them and even the name holds promise of warm summer nights spangled with stars and fireflies. With or without a patio, you'll adore them. A woman never feels more feminine or more glamorous than when she's wearing something she can swish in. And these are of fabrics which make them even more light-hearted; dresses in

gingham and calico, separates in Madras. It's real madras, too, hand-woven in India

with the individual character which hand-weaving gives from cotton yard dyed with

vegetable dye that's "guaranteed to bleed". If that seems a peculiar thing to brag about, we'll let you in on a secret: It's a status sort of thing. The "bleeding" proves that it's real madras and not a domestic imitation, it gives softer, mistier color to the fabric, and a more precious feeling to the wearer. Which may be foolish but is definitely fun.

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# Highlights

Frank Buxton and Virginia Gibson take "Discovery '63" viewers to the top of a mountain, 6,800 feet above the Arizona Sonora Desert, where the government has built the world's largest solar telescope today on ABC-TV at 4:30 p.m.

Hedda Hopper, Walter Kiernan, Milt Kamen and Guy Rotondo will be the guest stars today at 2 p.m. on NBC's "The Merv Griffin Show", (color).

High School.

Cards will be sent to last year's

Slated as guests of Jack Parr today at 10 p.m. on NBC are Alexander King, Dick Gregory, Less Paul and Mary Ford. This will be Hikes 50 Miles King's second visit to the new Parr show; Gregory will be seen for the first time on the new

sode today at 9 p.m. on ABC. In who recently completed a 50-mile

the others from "77 Sunset Strip" | Saturday. really get things going in "Dial 'S' for Spencer" today at 9:30 p.m. on ABC. Tom Drake plays the by the sleuths as they tear apart Shows Planned part of a missing person sought skid row looking for him.

When several of the drivers go into town to pick up supplies they discover that a woman who owns on July 12 and 13 and Aug. 16

Rev. John D. O'N a saloon claims to be Gil Favor's and 17, it was announced at a ridow, even to the point of keep- meeting this week in Stroud Union ing a picture of the trail boss over the bar "in his memory", in "Incident of the Married Widow" on Rawhide tonight at 7:30 on CBS.

Beginning of the End"-plans shows. are drawn for the final assault in Germany-is Chapter 21 of "Winwords, and Gary Merrill is the narrator of the series based on Churchill's memoirs of World War II.

For those who enjoy singing

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

If you leave things until the last minute you will find yearself needleasly rushed and you will not manage or handle your affairs as you should. Don't tell yourself differently. Avoid extravagance.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

There are tendencies toward squandering and overindulgences now. Also, speaking before you have digeated the full import of another's words. Recognize where to spend, when to retrench.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

Concentrate on efficiency now. But do not go to extremes. Earnestness is not enough; you must be aure-footed, know requirements.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Certain characteristics of this day make it a good one for handling laborious tasks. trying situations, doing what YOU know how. Two don'ts: Avoid quick answers, opening old wounds.

July 24 to September 23 (Leo)

Flan ahead. If you do not, there will be needlessly rushed periods later when you would like a little respite. "When to spend and when to spare" will count, too. Attain with ease.

September 24 to October 23 (Virgo) — Matters of minor consequence may blow up out of proportion. Don't yield to discontent. Your quick-silver intuition and foresicht should be a big help now.

October 24 to November 22 (Libra) — You may wish to default on certain matters. So take each subject separately and study; if giving up one to save others of more value seems prudent, do not hesitate. Let hands and head cooperate. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Choose astutely what you will or will not attemnt now, and stay with essentials all the way. Aspects favor all worthwhile endeavors.

November 28 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You have a way

November 25 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which we hope is the case now. This day requires stamina, patience and readiness for the long pull that gives such lasting reward.

21. Rave 23. Possess 24. Tropical fruit long pull that gives such lasting reward.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Seek out those hidden or illusive gems that ARE there if you struggle for them. A certain amount of daring flavored now.

January 21 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Perform with your normal dexterity and happy outlook. With belief in your assignment, you can go far, and aid others, too. Domestic matters, medicine, children on the favored list.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Put through major issues and work first, then rest. Mixing the order can turn the day tonsy-tury. Never mind "how green" is the other side, cultivate your own fine potential.

YOU BORN TODAY: You strive without compensation where you think the cause worthy; will defend the underprivilezed, usually with skill and clever thinking rather than physical force, though you do not shrink from this if warranted. Pisceans make first-rate policemen, ne-

shrink from this if warranted. Pisceans make first-rate policemen, negotiators, companions, dressmakers, nurses, historians, librarians, secretaries, home-makers (but do not care for all the details). You dislike strife, penny-pinching and mistrust, and may turn completely from people who indulge in them. Choose companions who like things you do — of the mind, for the general well being, and through the heart, where your compassion leads you into the dark corners to bring welcome light. You are intelligent travelers, explorers, Birthdate; Augustus Saint-Gandens, Irish) Amer.

## Rev. Collins To Attend Conference

CANADENSIS - Rev. Price M. 8:30-7 Q. T. Hush Collins, district superintendent of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, will attend the Canadensis Methodist Church quarterly conference Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Members of the church board and officials of the church will meet in the church cottage to pre-A-3C JAMES Sisco, son of Mr. sent annual reports for the conand Mrs. Harold J. Sisto, 362 N. gregation and the district super-Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was among intendent. The reports will give "The Bet" will be the "I'm a group of Air Force personnel resumes of the activities and re-. . . He's Fenster" epi- at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., view church life and growth.

A. H. Wilkinson, chairman of the story Fenster and Wilson wag- hike as part of President Ken- the Commission of Finance, will er which will be successful in nedy's physical fitness program. report on fiscal advances; Mrs. dating beauteous Margo Carlyle Sisco is a member of the Data Harry Rider, chairman, Commisfor the opening of an art gallery Systems and statistics Division sion on Education, educational at the base. The hike was over growth; Mrs. Henry Weidaw Jr., Jeff Spencer, Kookie and all a two-day weekend, Friday and Commission on Missions, aid and activities of mission work, and Henry Weidaw Jr., Commission on Social Concern, church and community relations.

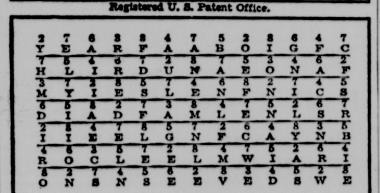
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas will give the report for the Women's Society for Christian Service. Mrs. THE POCONO Mountains Art | Chester Seese will report on mem-Group will hold outdoor shows in bership growth for the Commis-

> Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor, will give his annual report of church activities.

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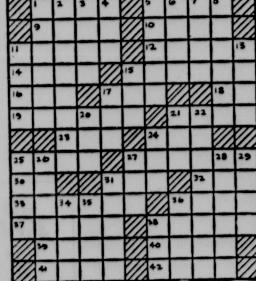
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BUYER NEEDS A HUNG DRED EYES; THE SELLER BUT ONE-ANONYMOUS

## By JIMMY HATLO Newfoundland

MISS Olive Calder, Greentown, | ling Methodist Church will have formerly a member of the South- a special meeting following mornern Wayne Elementary School ing worship on March 3.

ern Wayne Elementary School ing worship on March 3.

faculty, is substituting for Mrs.

Kathrine Miller during the latter's illness.

Mrs. Elsie Strada, Sterling, will entertain members of the King's illness. Pictures of all students at South- March 5 at 1:30 p.m. orn Wayne were taken recently. The J.O.Y. Class will have

at Southern Wayne. The Finance Committee of Ster- to attend.

Helpers Class at her home on

There will be no Father and Son buffet supper at the Hollisterville Banquet sponsored by the Future Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. on Farmers of American this year March 16. A silver offering will be taken, and everyone is welcome

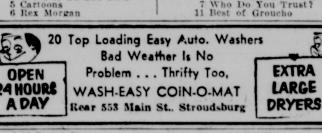
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11:25- 5 News	5 Film
11:30- 2-10 Pete and Gladys	6 Who Do You Trust?
3-4 Concentration	9 Star and Story
5 The Romper Room	11 Global Zobel
6-7 Yours for a Song	2:00- 2-10 Password
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AFTERNOON	9 Public Arts
12:00- 2-10 Love of Life	11 Divorce Court
3-4 Your First Impression	2:25— 6-7 News
6-7 Ernie Ford	2:30- 2-10 House Party
9 Fireside Theater	6-7 Seven Keys
12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	9 Movie
3-4 Truth Or Consequences	2:55- 3-4-5 News
5 Cartoon Playtime	3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth
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11 Bozo the Clown	6:25- 3 News
4:25- 3-4 News	6 Space Angel
4:30- 2-10 The Edge of Night	7 Capsule Comment
3-4 Make Room For Daddy	6:30-4-7 News; Weather
5 Felix and the Wizard	5 Mickey Mouse
6-7 Discovery '63	6 Dragnet
9 Chubby Jackson	11 Jeff's Collie
4:55- 6-7 News	6:45— 2-7 News
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4 News	4 Bachelor Father
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10 Life of Riley	10-11 News
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9 Movie	7 Movie
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10:30- 2-10 Eyewitness	4 13th Hour
5 Mr Lucky	9 News and Weather
6 Rebel	2:05-3 News
7 Third Man	2:35-10 News
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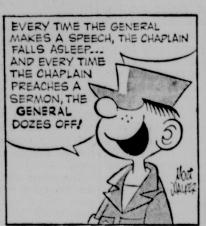


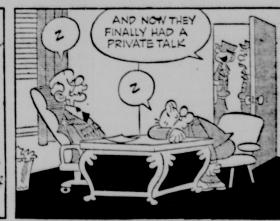


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# All-American Team Announced By AP

NEW YORK (AP)-Art Heyman of Duke. Ron Bonham of Cincin-Thursday by The Associated second team.

are seniors, Bonham, Bradds and Seattle and Jimmy Rayl of In-

Two seniors, Rod Thorn of West nati and Jerry Harkness of Virginia and Tom Thacker of Cin-Chicago Loyola, whose exploits cinnati, two juniors, Cotton Nash helped their teams to national of Kentucky and Walt Hazzard of ranking, top the 1963 college bas- UCLA, and Princeton's star soph ketball All-America announced more, Bill Bradley, make up a

Rounding out the first team are Nick Werkman, Seton Hall junior, Gary Bradds of Ohio State and and four seniors, Tony Yates of Barry Kramer of New York Uni- Cincinnati, Bill Green of Colorado versity, Heyman and Harkness State University, Eddie Miles of

# Herzog A Realist; Finds Going Slow

and a realist by habit.

break into the Tigers' line-up. "It'd be tough to play right field on this club," volunteered Herzog, who came to the Tigers in their trade with the Baltimore

He spoke out before he could Al Kaline in right field.

leagues," said Herzog, "and play

story of Herzog's career. York Yankees' chain as a center



Commerce Department Thursday
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#### Harmon's Ladies **Bowl Tonight**

THREE matches will be rolled tonight in Harmon's Ladies Bowling League at Harmon's Recreation starting at 7 p.m.

Counterman's Drug Store vs. Half Moon Tavern on alleys 1 and 2; Lackawanna Hotel vs. Lawson's Automotive on alleys 3 and 4, and Ballantine Beer vs. Cheesie's Village Barn on alleys 5 and

#### Fish-Heavy Boat

WINSLOW, Ariz. (P)-Mayor at Lake Kinnikinick in northern When he returned, he claimed he'd caught so many fish, the goat had capsized.

The third team is comprised of

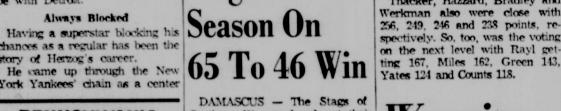
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Whitey Herzog is a right fielder by trade He knows he's not going to

be asked his feelings about coming to a new club that employes "I'm just glad to be in the big

when I get the chance, I didn't play much the last two months with Baltimore, so I'm happy to Stags Finish

chances as a regular has been the



going to the Yankees.

Southern Wayne closed out their 1962-63 basketball campaign here last night, winning their sixth game against nine setbacks against Damastus, 65-46. gainst Damastus, 65-46.
Joe Olsommer set the scoring Matmen pace for the Stags with 22 points

on nine fielders and four free In the following: E-Excellent; goals and four from the foul line.

#### Takes Lead

Southern Wayne went out in front, 18-12, at the end of the first two PSCAC wrestling powerperiod, and outscored Damascus houses. by a 13-7 spread in the second session to gain a halftime lead of 31-19. The Stags kept up their relentless attack in the third stanza as they dumped in 14 points while holding the losers to a mere

Both teams hit well in the final quarter with the Stags gaining a 20-18 advantage. Southern Wayne hit on 19 of 26 free throws, while Damascus put

in 12 of 19 from the foul line. In the preliminary JV contest, the Little Stags had no trouble subduing Damascus, 37-14.

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Mel Counts of Oregon State, Ken Charlton of Colorado, Jeff Mullins of Duke, Paul Siles of Creighton and Joe Caldwell of Arizona State University head the also includes George Wilson of Cincinnati, Mack Herndon of Bradley, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Dave Downey of Illinois and Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green.

#### Sparked Duke

The 6-foot-5 Heyman, from Rockville Centre, N.Y., sparked the Duke Blue Devils to an unbeaten record in regular season play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He topped the voing by 183 sports writers and radio-TV broad-

On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for a second team nod, Heyman fielder. It was during the final polled 142 firsts and 744 points alseasons Joe DiMaggio was with together. Borham, also 6-5, whose hot shooting helped Cincinnati's When Herzog was ready for the another Missouri Valley Confermajors he found Mickey Mantle ence title, was runner-up in the in center field as DiMaggio's suc-voting with 132 firsts and 706 cessor. The Yankees traded him

to Washington, where he was a Harkness, a "small" 6-2 who sparked Loyola to 21 straight vic-Next Herzog went to Kansas tories was third with 64 firsts and City and found it tough to play 428 points comfortably ahead of right field regularly even with the the 6-8 Bradds and the 6-4 Kra-Athletics. An up-and-coming slug- mer.

The voting was very close after ger named Roger Maris was serving his apprenticeship before the top three with Bradds, Kramer, Thorn and Nash virtually But Herzog's versatility has even at 321, 319, 313 and 307, remade him a valuable bench man. spectively. Thorn polled 49 first place votes to 47 for each of the other three, but Bradds and Kramer slipped in ahead of him with more second place nods.

Thacker, Hazzard, Bradley and Werkman also were close with 256, 249, 246 and 238 points, respectively. So, too, was the voting on the next level with Rayl get-

# Warrior

Colleges Athletic Conference vrestling tournament.

This 20th annual tourney is exected to be a 1-2 battle between Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, the

Competing for honors in th ESSC togs will be Gene Good ESSC togs will be Gene Good (115), Bob Dalling (123), Bob Guz- Hoeft Sees zo (130), Hugh Lawrence (147), Dick Bell (167), and Tom Wash-burn (hyy.). burn (hvy.).

Guzzo, the freshman sensation for Witman's club this year, won nine straight bouts before losing to West Chester's Al Schweitzer Wednesday night, 12-7, in the final dual meet of the season Schweitzer has never been beaten in collegiate dual meet competi-

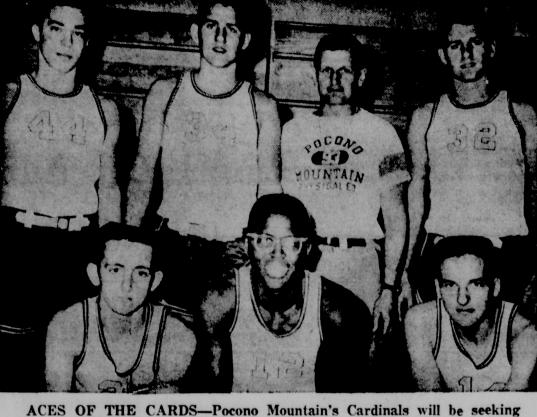
champion of the tourney, but stiff competition is expected from Lock Haven which fell to Bloomsburg this year in their dual meet, 18-9.

#### Twin Boro Loop Has 4 Matches

FOUR matches are scheduled in the Twin Boro Ladies Bowling going out to find out for yourself-League tonight at Colonial Lanes starting at 6:45 p.m. B & B Amusement vs. Electrical

on alleys 3 and 4; Gordon's Heat- the club ing Oil vs. Pocono Aviation on alleys 5 and 6, and Koehler's Diner Boston to Baltimore. Then la vs. Curly's Gunshop on alleys 7 winter the Giants traded Stu Mill-

CHARLES J. (Chick) Lang, former riding agent for Bill Hartack, is the new director of racing at Pimlico.



ACES OF THE CARDS-Pocono Mountain's Cardinals will be seeking revenge tonight for last year's two-point loss to Fountain Hill when they meet the same team in the District 11, Class B playoffs in the East Stroudsburg State College Fieldhouse. The Card players who will see a lot of action are (front row, left to right) Dave Ruehlman, George Watson and Ken Phillips. In the rear (left to right) are Ron Vican, John Ryan, Coach Harry Werkheiser and Norbert Ryan. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### hot shooting helped Cincinnati's National Collegiate champions to Says Mets Must Improve

# Stengel Hopeful Of Losing 'Fraud' Tag

"And that's just what we'll be infielder Charlie Neal. the going "awfully rough."

games behind the pennant winning Giants. "A Long Way"

"I can't see how things can be tougher," Stengel sighed. "On the other hand, I'm not kidding league team."

our roster," he pointed out, "At least we're ahead of the game in that respect this year for we know we have a dozen players who belong

He didn't name them all but as he rambled on for a few

# In National

Lefthander Billy Hoeft, moving to San Francisco and the National League this season after spending 11 in the American, says, "I could be just like starting in baseball all over again, practically. At the Giants' spring training camp, he explained Thursday: "I won't know the hitters, but that's no disadvantage for they won't know what I throw either.

I can, but there is nothing like and I hope it's all good.' Hoeft joined the Detroit Tigers

as a 19-year-old in 1952 and four Local 367 IBEW on alleys 1 and years later enjoyed his best win-

and right-handed Jack Fisher. Completing the transaction, John Orsino traveled to Baltimore and Jim Coker to the Giants in switch of reserve catchers.

Casey Stengel has only one aim er clubs were bidding for pitch- with other clubs. this year and that is to keep the ers Al Jackson, Jay Hook and "I don't suppose we'll get any-New York Mets from becoming Roger Craig, outfielders Frank where until we near the end of

if we don't do better than last "The clubs that let those play- what they need," Weiss said, claims Stengel, who will ers go in the player draft to "But we'll keep trying." be 73 in July. Old Case, after a stock our new club now want. The Mets still would like to long and brilliant stint as man- 'em back," Stengel explained, get veteran Duke Snider from ager of the Yankees, took over "So it turns out they made mis- the Dodgers because they are the newly formed Mets at their takes when they let them go. short of left-handed hitting outinception last year and found But they didn't make enough so fielders. But the Dodgers want They won only 40 games most of the others we got didn't want to pay cash. while losing 120, finishing 601/2 turn out so good."

> Still Hopeful dent George Welss are on the day," explained Weiss.

Thomas and Jim Hickman and spring training when the other while Bangor had the winningest

far as we are concerned for Craig in exchange and the Mets

"We can't afford to trade one of our established players unless Stengel still is hopeful of mak- we can get two players in reing some deals. He and Presi- turn who can play for us every

# myself. We're a long way from being a representative major Alabama Flavor

the same period. Speegle Criticized

Cowboys' first three seasons as members of the Big Eight Con-

Because of his late start in re cruiting, Ortchin plans to hold spring drills as late as possible Tentative plans are to begin about

Cutchin, who replaced Cliff Speegle as coach here, steps into a situation that could be described at best as touchy. A critical alumni has grown

years since the Cowboys last defeated arch-rival Oklahoma. Adding fuel to the flames of dis content caused by the annual loss only six winning seasons during

Speegle was criticized for not fielding a contender during the But Cutchin takes the alumni in

when you're losing," he says. But one sure cure for alumni

AAC Tourney First Round N. Carolina 93, S. Carolina 76 Wake Forest 80, Maryland 41

### Hawks Center Takes Lead In NHL Race

MONTREAL (AP)-Stan Mikita, 22-year-old Czech-born center of the Chicago Black Hawks, bolted to the top of the National Hockey League scoring race with 10 points Swim Team eague scoring race with 10 points in three games last week. Gordie Howe, 35-year-old Detroit Red Wing ace, pumped in six points for second.

ures. Howe, who has won the scoring title five times, had 64. Defending champion Bobby Hull

of the Hawks and last week's leader, Johnny Bucyk of the Boscriticism is to field a winning ton Bruins, were tied for third team. That won't always save a with 61 each. Andy Bathgate of - but it cuts down the the New York Rangers and Murray Oliver of Boston had 60 each.

The battle will be a rematch Voght. Voght is the big boy on the man, along with Ken Phillips. of last year's struggle between Hiller quint who handles most of Ruehlman has a 10.5 game scoring these same two teams when the the rebounds. Harry Werkheiser, 50-48, in Beth-lehem's Liberty Hall. Fountain Ryan twins — Norbert and John— rebounder for the team.

Pocono Mountain squad hoped that Fountain Hill would be their opponent again this year. They want revenge for last year. And they have been pointing for this game the last two weeks. Doors to the gym will be open

the last 10 seconds of that contest

and went on to capture the title.

There is no mistake that the

Want Revenge

at 6:45 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door starting at 7:45 p.m. Ralph O. Burrows, chairman of the District 11 PIAA, said last night that the advance sale is

very good." The winner of tonight's clash will go on to meet either Minersville, Nesquehoning or St. Clair for this year's District 11 cham-

pionship at Harrisburg March 9. The Cardinals this season won 14 games while losing only threeslightly better winning percentage than last season's 15-5 mark in independent competition.

Fountain Hill owned a 9-1 record in Lehigh - Northampton League ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - thousand words he said that oth- phone almost every day talking play. They numbered Wilson Boro teams will have a better line on club in the Slate Belt-Pocono area with a 15-5 record.

Notre Dame, Jim Thorpe and Weatherly were the only teams to conquer Pocono Mountain in this campaign. But in repeat games against both Notre Dame and Jim Thorpe, the Cards gained revenge for both those earlier beatings by gaining a victory. The Cardinals only played Weatherly once. Topped By Parkland

Hill in the Lehigh-Northampton League was Parkland, by a 46-42 count. However, in a return match between those two clubs, Fountain Hill emerged the victory by 61-55. Parkland defeated the Hillers for the southern division title of the

The only team to beat Fountain

L-N in the third meeting between Jack Frey and George Kulanko

### College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES uthern Conference Tourney First Round Furman 57, Geo. Washington 54 Davidson 108, VMI 71

Mikita had 65 points in NHL fig-



CLOSE CHECK BY HUTCH-Cincinnati Reds pilot Fred Hutchinson watches prize rookie third baseman Tommy Harper take his first workout with club at Tampa, Fla. Harper, voted the best major league prospect by Pacific Coast League managers last year, hit 26 home runs while batting .333 with San Diego last (AP Wirephoto)

In Class 'B' Playoffs

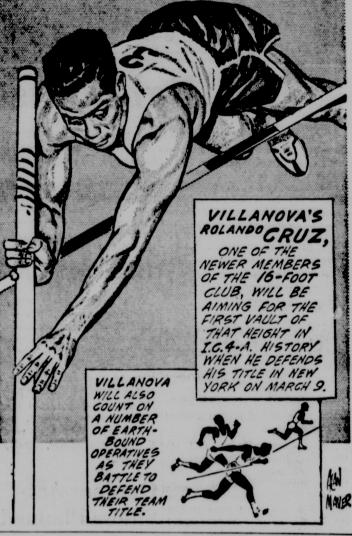
# Cards Seek Revenge Against Hiller 'Five'

and their eyes on the basket, Po- the Hillers, having posted double cono Mountain attack, averaging cono Mountain's Cardinals tonight figures throughout the season, nearly 40 points a game between enter the District 11, Class B play- They have been getting good sup- them while also hauling in 25 reoffs against Fountain Hill in the port from backcourtmen Mickey bounds per game. East Stroudsburg State College Geiger and George Lovell, and Backing this pair are the Cards' Fieldhouse. Game time is 8 p.m. also from their center, Terry backcourt sensation, Dave Ruehl-

Hillers edged the Cards of Coach

average while Phillips has hit for 9.9 per contest. Ron Vican, a six-For the Cardinals, the famed foot junior, also has been a key

HIGH-FLYER - - - - - By Alan Mayer



# Player Deadline Today In Majors

sociated Press Sports Writer Chico Fernandez of the Detroit

Baseball reached the traditional Tigers. holdout deadline—March 1—Friday with a dozen major league clubs still haggling with more

Lumpe reached an agreement with General Manager Pat Friday of the Athletics five minutes after than a score of players over 1963 Only a handful of the athletes

pected to accept terms as soon as they could conveniently discuss the matter with their bosses. This created a fluctuating situation, changing almost with the

Three players signed Thursday, bringing the list of players not under contract to 26, representing eight teams in the American League and four in the National. The latest signings included infielder Jerry Lumpe of the Kansas City Athletics, first baseman and outfielder Tito Francona of the

# **ESSC Girls** Loses, 37-29

PHILADELPHIA - The girls swimming team of East Stroudsburg State College yesterday lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 38-29, as the Penn mermaids laid claim to five first-place finishes in the seven events

man in the diving event, finished nounced yesterday by Peter A. first for the Warriorettes. Miss Peichmann had a total of 123 points in the diving meet, 12, inclusive, who reside in the while the ESSC medley team won

in a time of 50.4. 50-yard freestyle), Mary Hosey guardian. (50-yard breaststroke), Gail Davis (50-yard backstroke), and Nancy Turner (50-yard butterfly).

27.9.

50 breaststroke—Chesmean (Penn),
Hosey (E), Burke (E), 36.4.
50 backstroke—Chesno (Penn),
Davis (E), Krohn (Penn), 35.8.
50 butterfly—Peterson (Penn),
Turner (E), Schiebel (E), 29.8.
75 medley—East Stroudsburg
(Burke, Hosey, Turner), 50.4.
Diving—Pelchmann (E), Howsen (Penn), McDermont (Penn), Pts.

123.

THE Commercial "C" Bowling
League has three matches on tap
tonight:
Lucky Dot Hotel on alleys 1 and 2;
Trumatic Machine & Tool vs. Regina Hotel on alleys 3 and 4, and
Kreamee-Ice Cream vs. Counter-

freestyle relay — Penn (Ches-Hahn, McDermont, Peterson) 6 man's Drug Store on alleys 5 and

| Cleveland Indians and shortstop

arriving in Bradenton, Fla., the Kansas City training quarters. He reportedly got \$31,000 but acknowledged he had to settle for vere figured to be serious malmuch less than he originally decontents. Most of them were exmanded. Six members of the Ath-

> est list in the majors. Francona, a former first base man who is to be tried in left field, came to terms in a conference with General Manager Gabe Paul of the Indians at Tucson, Ariz. Francona reportedly got \$27,000, leaving only one member of the Indians-Willie Tasby-not

letics remain unsigned-the larg-

in the fold. Fernandez, signing at Lakeland Fla., is supposed to have received a good pay increase from the Tigers although the terms of his contract were not divulged. He hit

20 home runs last year. The Tigers have three of the firmer holdouts in slugger Rocky Colavito, seeking a big increase over his \$52,000 salary in 1962; first baseman Norm Cash, fighting a cut, and pitcher Frank Lary, uncertain about the condition of his pitching arm.

#### L. L. Registration Set In S-burg

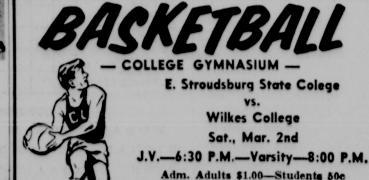
REGISTRATION for the Stroudsburg Little League will be Only the ESSC 75-yard team of held every Saturday during the Karen Burke, Mary Hosey and month of March from 10 a.m. to Nancy Turner, and Gail Peich- noon in the YMCA, it was an-Walsh, president of the league. Boys between the ages of 8 and

Stroud Union school district, may register. All registrants must Taking second-place finishes for show birth certificates and be ache losers were Gwen Schiebel companied by either a parent or

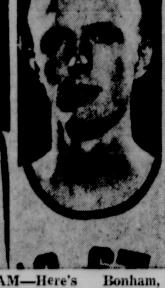
#### Commercial 'C' 50 freestyle - Patterson (Penn), Resumes Action

THE Commercial "C" Bowling

Kreamee-Ice Cream vs. Counter-



1963 ALL-AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM—Here's the 1963 college basketball All-America announced by The Associated Press. Named to the first team from left: Barry Kramer, New York University; Ron



Bonham, Cincinnati; Gary Bradds, Ohio State; Jerry Harkness, Chicago Loyola; and Art Heyman, Duke. (AP Wirephoto)





THE FIFTH annual Brite Star

of the Year banquet will be held

at East Stroudsburg State Col-

lege's dining room, Saturday

The announcement of the affair nonoring Pocono-Slate schoolboy and collegiate athletes who were selected for weekly honors was made by Gene and Jimmy Nicolais, owners of the company which

The climax of the fete will be

he presentation of the Brite Star of the Year trophy to the senior athlete who excelled athletically and academically during the past Former Winners Former winners of the award are Evan Reese, East Stroudsburg High; Bill Schoonover, Stroud

Dick Wolslayer, East

Stroudsburg State College; and

Robert DelGrosso, Pius X High

Plans are under way to ge

a topnotch speaker for the affair

which will also have as its guests

school principals

area

ight, May 11.

sponsors the awards.

# Baseball Has A Cold War

BASEBALL also has its cold war. Called contract negotiations by sensitive major league brass, who has been offered a slight inby sensitive major league brass, the annual psychological struggle today finds 29 players still pounding the desks of harried general

Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash talked for 90 minutes the other of Detroit, Orlando Cepeda, Juan day. Marichal and Jose Pagan of Na-Lumpe of Kansas City.

With all players due to report to their clubs by today or Friday, it's certain that many will be officially classed holdouts. Only eight teams have completed the

The American League, showing 19 unsigned players on nine clubs, has the biggest headache.

Kansas City has six unsigned-Siebern, Lumpe, outfielder Manny Juminez, catcher Bill Bryan, itchers Diego Segui and Dave Wickersham and newly acquired outfielder Chuck Essegian.

While Kansas City has the biggest numerical problem, Detroit may have the toughest problem in Colavito, who hit .273 last season while belting 37 homers and ed 12 of 14 passes against Lehigh driving in 112 runs. Cash, who for 103 yards and a touchdown. dropped from a league leading Lehigh players voted him the best .361 in 1961 to .243 last year, apquarterback they faced this seapears to be ready to give in.

TONIGHT-10 to 2

Country & Western Music by

DICK TACKER and his

Country Rhythm Boys

Also DANCING—Saturday Night

Bob Weidner & "The Devils"

**BROWNIE'S** 

Colavito seems headed for a Associated Press Sports Writer long siege. "The next move is up to him (Tiger General Manager crease over his \$52,000 salary for 1962. Campbell also is adamant, retorting:

"I'm not going to tell him, I Among them are such stars as said what I have to when we

The Tigers also must sign pitchtional League champion San Fran- er Frank Lary, a move apparently cisco. Baltimore's Brooks Robin- waiting further amplification of son and Norm Siebern and Jerry the condition of his pitching arm, and shortstop Chico Fernandez.

The world champion New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals closed their ledgers Wednesday, joining Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati and signing phase of their operation. the Los Angeles Dodgers and

Angels with players all signed. The Yanks lured their two big ones into the fold-Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris-while the Cardinals would up by signing outfielder Minnie Minoso, catcher Carl Sawatski and pitcher Ed Bauta. Milwaukee signed outfielder Gus Bell.

ARCHIE Roberts, Columbia's sophomore quarterback, complet

Milford Road

Route 209



WHILE GUMP HAS NEVER LED THE

WHILE COMP HAS NEVER LED THE NHL M FEWEST GOALS ALLOWED HE'D PROBABLY SKATE AWAY WITH THE HONORS IF THEY KEPT OFFICAL SHOTS BLOCKED STATISTICS. M'A TYPICAL WORSLEY WEEK RECENTLY GUMP MADE 193 SAVES IN 4 GAMES, AN AVERAGE OF 48.3 PER GAME.

UNSUNG HERO - - - - By Alan Maver

GUMP WORSLEY, NEW YORK RANGERS' GOALIE, SHOULD BE ONE OF THE LEADING GANDIDATES IF ANYONE DECIDES TO GIVE AN UNSUNG HERO AWARD.

near perfect record for his Kenthat of any other jockey who ever

When Hartack paid a visit to the Kentucky Derby Museum it ville came aboard Calumet Farm's was suggested that his picture Iron Liege who beat Gallant Man, ought to be among four presenta- Round Table and Bold Ruler in

by three parts of a length.

Hartack's first victory at Louis- gate at Belmont Park. 1957. It was his second ride. In "My picture should be here five 1959 he was unplaced with Spring

stake during 1962.

Hartack didn't have a mount in the 1961 race, won by famed Carry Back, However, Carry Back, Wilson, N.C.

from Birmingham. In a semi-pro Administrator South Sterling, Pa. Williams & Williams, Esqs., Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

his first classic. more important than any other achieved his record total in his 13 tries.

# Bixler's Win Skein Halted

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**Finds Control** By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

which the Pittsburgh Pirates hope to make a run at the 1963 Nation-

Veale Finally

He walked 119 in 172 innings with ville he was still wild.

al League pennant.

says Columbus Manager Larry he was all over the place. In the Shepard who has seen more than middle of the first inning I pulled a dozen of his players make the him out, got a catcher and took majors. "In those days Veale was Veale to the bullpen. He began afraid he might kill a batter. He throwing strikes again. has control now to go with his "I put a dummy batter up in

Sent Back

Ohio on May 31. He won eight batter.' games and returned to the Pirates after striking out 179 in 134 innings. He walked only 71. His Veale. 'If I hit a batter I might Pirate record for both short hitch- kill him.' es was 2-2 but he got 42 strike-

# Hartack's Five Mounts Show 3 Derby Winners By Frank Eck AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Hind from accepting the mount on Tim Tam, the eventual winner. The injury was sustained in the acceptance of the color of th

Bill Hartack could have had a Derby. tucky Derby rides. However, his times in five attempts outshines competed in Louisville the first Saturday in May.

times, anyway," Hartack replied. Hill Farm's Easy Spur. Hartack He lost one Derby by a whisker, won in 1960 when Venetian Way

The injury was sustained in the a colt that never again won a lege in Atchison, Kan., and comes ant. WITH A LITTLE bit of luck stall gate the week prior to the stake during 1962.

In 1956, Hartack's first Derby, ry Back. However, Carry Back Wilson, N.C. feat of winning the big race three he rode Fabius. The Calumet could have been his Derby mount Shepard has been high on Veale Farm colt took the lead in the but for an incident the previous since 1961, and with good reason. stretch but couldn't hold off the fall. Hartack had begged off rid- He pitched three shutouts in a fast closing Needles. Fabius lost ing the Jack Price colt after the row that year for Columbus and horse was tardy leaving the stall led the International League in

and in 1958 a broken leg prevented beat Bally Ache. Last year the win the Derby three times, gained year. However, they finished his third win 14 years after his fourth, only eight games back, aut. first appearance. It was his 10th and their pitching staff led the mount, Earl Sande's third victory league with a 3.38 ERA. came 12 years after he rode American Eagle in 1918. His third winner was his sixth Derby mount. Eddie Arcaro's third Derby success came with his sixth mount. It was 10 years after he rode in

> Hartack says the Derby is no race. However, before he hangs up his tack he could easily surpass the five Derby successes of Eddie Arcaro, The Master

D. 1 9 W/.		duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim-	Approved this 4th day of February, A. D. 1963.	Prior Yrs. Not Ret.
Bixler's Win	8-line ad 1 day\$1.00	DORIS HOFFNER JUNE HOAGLAND	GERALD M. POSSINGER, Burgess	or Liened 2.883.81  Ret. & Liened 936.16  Total Real Estate 6.232.24
Skein Halted	8-line ad 1 day	Saylorsburg, Penna.	SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE	Total Per Capita Collected 5,580.45
	on Request-	Walter Olenick, Attorney 612 Monroe St Stroudsburg, Penna.	By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of	Total Outstanding Deliq. (R.E.) Per Capita Deliq
By Record	50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.	EXECUTOR'S NOTICE	the Court of Common Pleas of Mon- roe County, Pennsylvania to No. 18 February Term, 1963 E. D., to No.	Total Taxes Out-
BIXLER'S 11-game winning	50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible	Estate of Eva E. Frable, late of the Township of Polk, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania,	February Term, 1963 E. D., to No. 374 May Term, 1962 J. D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe	ALBERT H. WILKINSON
treak was broken by The Daily tecord, 50-45, and Dee-Jay Lan-	charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.	deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above	County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House	ALBERT H. WILKINSON NORMAN E. HAYES, Sec. FLORENCE E. B. HASENFUS
erman's swamped Reinhart's, 97-		mentioned estate having been grant- ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested	the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on: SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1963	Funeral Notices
6, in YMCA basketball action.  After taking a 14-13 first period	France not the fault of the	to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to	AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T. Legal Description	ARNEBERG, Hans M., of South Sterling, Feb. 28, 1963, aged 80
ad over Bixler's, the Record out- ored the losers by a 14-8 margin	the value of the advertisement,	present the same without delay to the undersigned or their attorney within six months from the date	ALL those two certain lots or pieces of land situate in the Town- ship of Middle Smithfield, County of	Relatives and friends are respect
the second quarter to gain a	day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without	hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe Coun-	Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows,	fully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m.
ad they never relinquished.  The Lanterman-Reinhart contest	responsibility for errors after	ty, a particular statement of claim, duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county	to wit: No. 1. BEGINNING at a pipe on the northerly side of Mountaintop	from the Frey Funeral Home South Sterling, Interment in the
as close only in the first period then the winners gained a 13-10	Closing Time	where notice may be given to claim- ant.  LESTER H. FRABLE	Lot No. 31 as shown on "Map of lots	Pine Grove Cemetery, South Ster ling, Viewing Friday, after 7 p.m
ad. After that, Dee-Jay Lanter-	Deadline for Classified Dis- play, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's	EARL M. FRABLE Box 3	surveyed for Clinton R. Alden, Mid- dle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa.," dated Jan, 23, 1961.	FREY
nan scored 32 points in the second eriod while holding Reinhart's to	edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday	Gilbert, Pennsylvania Executors LOISE WEISS MIRANDON	Mountainton Road South 84 degrees	SEGUINE, Iva M., of Strouds burg, Feb. 24, 1963. Private fun
1, and outscored the losers by a 6-3 spread in the third frame to	Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 pm, for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday	Attorney at Law 607 Monroe Street	34 minutes West 100 feet to a pipe; thence by Lot No. 32 North 5 de- grees 26 minutes West 180 feet to a	eral services Friday, March
in in a romp.	Want Ads now appearing in	Stroudsburg, Pa.  NOTICE	pipe; thence by lands formerly of Harry LaBar North 84 degrees 34 minutes East 100 feet to a pipe;	1963 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Inter
Lanterman FG F TP	the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m.	Notice is hereby given pur- suant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, that	thence by Lot No. 30 South 5 de- grees 26 minutes East 180 feet to	ment in the Laurelwood Ceme tery. No visitation. Please om
ricks 7 0 14 hurston 10 3 23 harloy 1 3 5	Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition,	June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, that	the place of BEGINNING. BEING Lot No. 21 of said map of lots surveyed for Clinton R. Alden.	flowers. WILLIAM H. CLARK
riebles6 1 13	Policy	the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting to	BEING the same premises which Clinton R. Alden and Mary Alden.	SLUTTER, Emmett E. o
Vatson 9 0 18	The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any ad- vertising it feels is not in the	be held March 6, 1963, intends to adopt an ordinance re-enact- ing without substantial change	his wife, by their deed dated May 26 ,1961, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at	Stroudsburg RD 4, Feb. 27, 196
Totals45 7 97	best interest of the reader.	an ordinance adopted March 7, 1962, levying a \$5.00 per capita	Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe in Deed Book	Aged 74. Relatives and friends ar respectfully invited to attend fr
Reinhart's FG F TP	Daily Record Box Replies	tax on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years or over within	Vol. 281, page 293, granted and conveyed unto Anthony Russo and Josephine Russo, his wife.	neral services Saturday, March : 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Dunke
Vilson 5 6 16 Ancoln 0 0 0 Reilly 3 1 7	Received yesterday: 78, 79.	the limits of said Borough of Stroudsburg, for general Bor-	No. 2. BEGINNING at a pipe on the Northerly side of Mountaintop Road, a corner of Lot No. 31 and	berger and Westbrook Funera
Coffman 7 3 17 Below 2	Public Notices	ough purposes for the year end- ing December 31, 1963. The rea- son which, in the judgment of	Lot No. 32, as shown on "Map of lots surveyed for Clinton R. Alden,	burg Cemetery, Viewing Frida
Veibolt 0 0 0	NOTICE	the Council of said Borough, necessitates the imposition of said tax, is that the revenues of	Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa." dated Jan. 23, 1961, thence along the northerly side of	DUNKELBERGER AND
Totals17 11 45	Notice is hereby given pur- suant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as	and sources are insufficient to	Mountaintop Road South 84 degrees 34 minutes West 81.8 feet to a pipe;	WESTBROOK
Scoring by quarters: anterman	Borough of Mount Pocono, Mon-	pay the operating expenses of said Borough. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived	thence by lands of Clinton R. Alden and by lands formerly of Harry La- Bar North 5 degrees 26 minutes	
Officials: Ray, Muller.	roe County, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting held February 4, 1963, passed an Ordinance re-	from said tax is \$19,000.00, HAROLD E, SNYDER	West 180 feet to a stone corner;	Relatives and friends are respec- fully invited to attend funeral se-
Record	chacting without substantial change the provisions of Mount Pocono Borough Ordinance No.	NOTICE	East 81.8 efet to a pipe; thence by	vices Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m from the Lanterman Funera
duller	59, enacted February 8, 1954, which imposed a \$5 per capita	NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of	BEGINNING. BEING Lot No. 32 of said map of	Home. Interment in the Prospe-
Bentzoni	tax for Borough purposes, said per capita tax having been im- posed for the reason that the	Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg,	Lots surveyed for Clinton R. Alden. BEING the same premises which Clinton R. Alden and Mary Alden.	Cemetery.
ugh 0 0	revenues of the said Borough of Mount Pocono from other taxes and sources were insufficient to	Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963, unless	his wife, by their deed dated June 23, 1961, and recorded in the afore-	UNANGST, Ralph W.
Totals23 4 50	pay the operating expenses of	and Schedules of Distribution should	said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 282, page 463, granted and con- veyed unto Anthony Russo and Jo-	mirror and a minute a man and and and
Brimer FG F TP	said Borough,  By Order of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, DONALD J. SABLES, Secretary	not be confirmed.  The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed	sephine Russo, his wife.	fully invited to attend funer services Saturday, March 2
Frantz 1 6 8 16 Naloos 1 0 2	ADMINISTRATRIX e.t.a. NOTICE	Joseph Venne, Executors u/w of	one 31 ft. x 31 ft. 5 room one story wood frame house with log	1 p.m. from the Lanterman Fune
lampton 3 6 12 0 0 0	Estate of Rudolph Posch, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.	Stroudsburg, Deceased. The First and Final Account to-	one bath, one natural fireplace; flag	Cemetery, Viewing Friday, 7
Totals12 21 45	Letters of Administration C.L.a. 10	gether with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Florence Petters and Bernice Avery u/w of ANNIE	nool with 14 ft. x 28 ft. patio.	9 p.m.
Scoring by quarters; Daily Record14 14 9 13-50 Bixlera	sons indebted to the estate are re-	Deceased.	Josephine Russo.	0 1 1 11 1
Officials: Melvin, Muller.	to present the same, without delay,	The First and Final Account, to- gether with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Evelyn Doll, Execu-	A schedule of proposed distribu-	n
A Tiny Double	ney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the	of Middle Smithfield Township,	the above captioned sale will be of file in the Office of the Sheriff of	Monroe County's only fully ea- dowed care cemetery: Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
MADISON, Neb. (A)—During the Madison race meet this oddity		The First and Final Account, to- gether with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Marjorie T. Staples		
turned up: Winning horses on one day's	county where notice may be given	Distribution of, Marjorie T. Staples Executrix u/w of WALTER H. STAPLES, late of Stroud Township.	after. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time	Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania DON'T strain over household
card paid \$3.60 in the first two	ANNA OBSCHERNINGS 19 Parwkay,	JEANETTE F. BATORY,	Sherff of Monroe County	chores. Painters, cleaners, land scapers and any other services you need are offered under Who
races for a daily double of \$7.60 one of the lowest ever recorded	Scanlon and Lewis, Attorneys,	Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans' Court	Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Pa.	Can Do It and Joba Wanted for
one of the lowest ever recorded in Nebraska racing.	Scanlon and Lewis, Attorneys, 190 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.			the Classified Pages of Dally Record.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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ADEN GILLNER

Letters Testamentary in the above

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim.

MARY BEEHLER
Executrix

R. D. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa.
WILLIAMS, AND WILLIAMS,

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Estate of Minnie E. Kresge, late of the Township of Chestnuthill, County of Monroe, State of Pennsyl-

present the same, without delay, to the undersigned of their attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe Coun-try, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim-ant.

DORIS HOFFNER

sast fall, was a great three-hitter against Milwaukee.

"He sure can fire that ball," insists Shepard. "He's got four pitches — great fast ball, real good curve, a fine change up and his biggest pitch now is control.

Still Wild

"In 1960 he couldn't get the ball over the plate. He was throwing FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - against Milwaukee. If it's true that most major insists Shepard. "He's got four league pitchers "come of age" pitches — great fast ball, real around 27, look for big Bob Veale around 27, look for big Bob Veale to crash the strong staff with his biggest pitch now is control. good curve, a fine change up and

Three years ago the 6-foot-6 over the plate. He was throwing Negro southpaw led the Inter- it over the backstop. In our (Conational League in bases on balls. lumbus) spring camp at Jackson-

it over the backstop. In our (Columbus) spring camp at Jackson-ville he was still wild.

One time before a game he was throwing strikes. In the ball game he was all over the place. In the middle of the first inning I pulled him out, got a catcher and took Veale to the bullpen. He began throwing strikes again.

"I put a dummy batter up in the bullpen and Veale began throwing strikes again.

"I put a dummy batter up in the bullpen and Veale began throwing balls again. It was a mental block. 'Don't be afraid,' I told him. 'You won't hit the batter.'

"Might Kill Him"

"That's what bothers me,' said Veale. 'If I hit a batter I might kill him.'

ADMINISTRATION'S NOTICE

Estate of Fred M. Butler, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, the same destate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to present he same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Township of Barrett, County of the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to present hereof to the undersigned, all persons in detected to present estate the same to the undersigned, all persons in dete "But that was three years ago," throwing strikes. In the ball game

Shepard touted Veale last March | mental block. 'Don't be afraid,' but the Pirates sent him back to I told him. 'You won't hit the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

"He was pitching to the hitters and we got him to pitch to his catcher. It made all the difference in the world."

Letters of Administration in the

the Borough of East Stroudsburg County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, destrikeouts with 208 in 201 innings. He won 14 and his earned run

mark was 2.55. No other rider has gained as The Pirates have only steady many as three Derby wins in five second baseman Bill Mazeroski rides, or in such a short span as back for their infield and they were second division in scoring Isaac Murphy, first jockey to runs and hitting home runs last

#### The Daily Record

Classified Section "Big Results Little Cost" vania, deceased.
Letters testamentary is the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to the way and the make immediate payment and Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer Classified Adv. Manager Rater Minimum size: 3 lines Minimum charge, \$1.00 2-line ad 3 days \$1.53 Additional lines 17c ea. Public Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Charles Hendry, Gilbert, Pa.; C.F. Fuller, Willow Brook Farm, Catasauqua, Pa.; Howard Lininger, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Ann Weeks White, Dalton, Pa.; and Edward Golo, 518 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa. to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at ty, Pennsyvaha, under in assume or fictitious name, style or designa-tion of NORTHEASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA HORSE SHOW ASSO-CIATION, with its principal place of business at Monroe County, 17 North Sixth Street, Stroudsburg,

EDWIN KRAWITZ, Attorney

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Sale of improvements to clear the right-of-way acquired by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, on Legislative Route 1002 Section 5, locally known as the Penn Can Expressway, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Sealed bids for sale of the following described improvement will be opened at 2:00 p.m., March 22, 1963, at the Right-of-Way Office, Room 12 of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, 1713-41 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Detached one-story frame siding residence, with attached garage (one (1) year old), located on the property formerly of Charles J. & Margaret Krausen, Claim No. 450220, Stillwater Drive, Stillwater Lake Estates, Pecono, Pennsylvania.

Prospective bidders will be shown said property by appointment only, For appointment of for further information call Mr. Welser, Property Manager, Phone 797-2880, Extension 13.

Bid forms with written instructions may be secured from the aboye designated Right-of-

structions may be secured from the above designated Right-of-Way Office or from the above entioned agent showing the

mentioned agent showing the property.

All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check, in the following amounts:

Bids from \$1.00 to \$100.00 the full amount of the bid price; \$100.00 and up, \$100.00 plus 10% of the amount over \$100.00.

A performance bond or deposit of \$1.000.00 will be required of the successful bidder.

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A VICTOR CESARE
District Engineer Engineering District 5-0

Engineering District 5-0 By ARLING E. MILLER, District Right-of-Way Engineer

TAX ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 102

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNT PO-CONO, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania;

Setcion I. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough surposes for the fiscal year 1963, as follows:

Tax rate for general Borough surposes, the sum of six and one-half mills on each dollar of assessed valuation on real estate;

Tax rate for general Borough surposes, the sum of eight mills on each dollar of assessed valuation on occupations;

Making a total tax rate for all Borough surposes of fourteen and one-half mills.

Section 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this Ordinance he and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this Ordinance.

Adopted this 4th day of Feb-ORDINANCE NO. 102

Public Notice

AUDITORS' REPORT Barrett Township 1962 Receipts Cash in Bank
January, 1962
Current Years Taxes
Prior Years Taxes
Per Capita Tax
Liquor-Beverage Tax
Forestry Reserves
Auto Fines
Rental of Machinery
& Buildings
Commonwealth
State Aid
County as County County as County 14,000.00

Foreign Fire Ins. ad Encroachment Insurance Police
Car (Wreck)
Interest on Gov.
Bond
Total Receipts Temporary Loans
Long Term Loan
(Note 5 years)
Total Receipts and
Balance 151,209.43 Expenditures Supervisors Attendance at Monthly
Meetings
Compensation
Secty-Treas
(Gross \$3,214.11) 280.00

Solicitor
Auditors
Tax Collector
Treasurers Bond
Tax Collectors Bond
Office Expenses
Traveling Expense
Heat, Light, Township Building
Township Building
Township Building
Construction
Police Expenses
Fire Protection
Firemen's Relief
Fund
Snow Removal
Signs & Index
Boards
Repairs Tools &
Machinery
Const. & Recon. of
Roads
Const. & Recon. of
Bridges
Storm Sewers
New Tools &
Machinery
Maint. & Repair of
Roads & Bridges
Supervisors Convention
Insurance 117,21 1,038.33

tion
Insurance
Airport
Library
Urban Planning
High Acre Park
Withholding Tax
(Wages)
Social Security
Tax (Wages)
Int, on Notes
Int, on Bonds
Notes Maturing
Redem, of Bonds
Cash in Bank
Jan, 7, 1963
Total
Resources

25,300.00 1,000.00 Cash in Treas. Account, Jan. 7, 1963 U. S. Govt. Bond .... Fire
General
State Fund Account
Jan. 7, 1963
Due From Sec. Treas.
(Over Payment)
Due from Tax Collector
Value Township
Mach 4.302.80

Taxes Special Pur-

Discount on 1962

Taxes Collected. 45,674.25
1580 Per Capita at 7,800.00

1560 Per Capita at \$5.00 7,800.00

Taxes Coll. & Outstanding Cash Prior to Penalty Delinquent Collections 106.14

Prior Yrs. Not Ret, or Liened 2,683.81

Ret. & Liened 936.16

Total Real Estate Coll. 46.232.24

1,203.96

17,747.67

1,833.84

35,726.86

.. 7.745,375.00

Total

Liabilities

Bank Note with Int.

Township Bond

Unpaid Vouchers

General

Fire

Total

Assessed Valuation

Real Estate

Tax Rate General

Purpose 5 Mills

Tax Rate Fire

Purpose 1 Mill

Taxes General Purposes

Attest:
Donald J. Sables, Secretary
Approved this 4th day of February, A. D. 1963.
GERALD M. POSSINGER,
Burgess

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#### Card Of Thanks

MESSLER-Elmer. In loving memory of my dad on his 67th birthday, March 1. Very sadly missed by Daughter Janet Messler Rader

#### Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their flowers and cards while I was in the hospital. Also special thanks to the doctors and nurses.

MRS. MAYME ANDRE

#### Lost and Found

LOST: lady's camel color leather purse. Colonial Diner. Reward for whereabouts. JU 1-4630.

#### Special Notices

WOULD like share ride or driv-ing to Atlanta, Ga., arriving there March 12. Box 6, Dela-wate Water Gap.

#### Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son 421-1982. RD 3. E Stbg INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN TYPING

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SPECIAL! 8 oz. strip steak, fries & slaw, 95c. Drake's Restaurant, 7th & Main St.

## Market Basket

APPLES, eggs, potatoes, Deli-cious Apples \$1.25 basket. Mey-ers Quick & Eze Mkt., Rt. 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves.

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Equipment, also glassware,
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installations. 421-5091, Route
611, Tannersville, Pa.

Wanted To Buy WANTED: Used service station equipment. Stanley Nevil, 421-4807 or 421-9161.

#### MERCHANDISE

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### FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN ELWOOD FISH. 421-2617

Articles For Sale 20

AM & JF BERGER Trucking. 177 Wilson Ave., E. Stbg. Coal by the bag or ton, 421-4312 or 421-4633. Pick up bag coal at Berger's Guif, 1319 N. 5th. BENDIX Combination Washer-Dryer. Like new!

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TRACTORS AND
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McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer
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chains, steel cable, Hyd. Hose,
Time for lawn mower repairs. RAY HARTMANN & SONS Off Rte. 402, Minisink Hills. 421-3326.

MUST BE MOVED! 95 Bushel New Idea spreader - excellent condition, 60 Bushel G-1 Spread-er-Good Condition, (2) 3 bot-tom plows. MILLER-OLIVER, Brodheadsville, WY 2-4043. BOLENS garden tractor with sickle bar, reel-type lawn mow-er & riding cart. 421-3326 after 6 p.m.

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Indoor Sale of Antiques and Household Items Saturday, March 2, 1963

1 r.M.

703 Scott St., Stroudsburg

Household Goods:

12 cu. ft. GE 2-door refrigerator, Westinghouse automatic washer, wall, floor and table lamps, 9x12 hooked rug, new 12x12 rug with pad and throw rugs, 2 pe. living room suite, overstuffed chair and ottoman, metal kitchen cabinet, metal wardrobe, aluminum lawn furniture, 6 ft redwood picnic table with benches, electric mixer, broom, waffle iron, sandwich grill, clocks and toasters, hand and garden tools, vises, 2 ft. aluminum step ladder, bronze outdoor lights, train platform, 2—25 watt speakers & 2 mikes, 21 inch GE TV with remote tuner and antenna, wing chair, brass wall plaques, cedar chests, pedestal fan, linens and drapes, bedroom chair, children's chairs and toys, 20 inch boy's bike, 21 inch rotary mower, school desk, bunk beds, hollywood beds, modern desk, bureaus, maple chests of drawers, antiqued bedroom suite with twin bed, night stands, bureau and full length mirror, Hoover vacuum cleaner, solid maple dinette set with hutch, Singer portable sewing machine. 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg

machine, Antiques:

Marble-top teakwood stand, marble base milk glass lamp, limoges portrait plate, needlepoint bird pictures, refinished butter churn, Ingram's steeple clock, oil lamps, copper frying pans, needlepoint stool, wash stands, salt & pepper shaker collection, bowl & pitcher, platform rocker, shadow boxes, copper kettile & many other outstanding items. MR. & MRS. THOMAS BELL, Chinchilla Auctioneers Walter Pryse, Jr., Auct

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Rt. 25 across from Nazareth Farmer's Mkt. Terms—Cash, checks subject to bank clearance. Sale ordered by Nazareth General Paying, Inc., Contractors. R.D. 1, Box 413, Naza-421-4751 th, Pa. m. T. Mabus, Auctioneer, ull advertisement is going to be ublished at later dates.

#### Female Help Wanted 40

CLERK - typist - stenographer wanted for year round resort. Salary, living accommodations and meals. Apply in person, Mount Airy, Mt. Pocono, Pa. EXPERIENCED waitress Apply in person, Colonial Diner.

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WOMAN, light work general dusting and cleaning, day hours, 6-day wk., live in with meals or live out, references required. Phone Cresco, 595-7401 or write Housekeeper, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

#### Male Help Wanted 41

CUTTER-Folder operator. Experienced preferred. Steady work, fringe benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person. Pocono Press, Inc., Cresco.

DISHWASHER wanted, 6-days a wk., room and board supplied Apply in person, Old Heidelberg Inn, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

ELECTRICIAN, approx. 2-4
weeks work, Commercial installations, 220 volt-3 phase, Have
own tools, Rate \$2.44 hr. Only
fully qualified persons should
apply: to Ronson Corp. of Pa.,
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

FRONT office man wanted for year round resort. Typing and hotel experience essential. Neat appearance. Salary, living accomodations and meals, Apply in person, Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

PART-TIME, Reliable man for service station, day hours. Roy Holland, Atlantic Service Sta-tion, E. Brown & Prospect Sts., E. Stbg. 421-9467.

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#### Male Help Wanted 411

HOUSEMAN, general work, 6-day wk., salary, living accomodations and meals, references required. Phone Cresco 595-7401, or write Housekeeper, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

OPENINGS now exist in the Police Reserve of Monroe Coun-ty. If interested, phone 421-0296 before 6 p.m. or 421-2026 after

Male & Female Help 42 NATIONAL concern has immediate openings for the following:
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Accounting Clerk
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Apartments, Furnished 50 E. STBG, 2 rooms and bath, all utilities supplied. 203 Washing-ton, 421-3074.

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Apts., Unfurnished 51 AVAILABLE March 15—Tan-nersyille, 4 rooms and bath. 421-3839 or 421-8267.

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#### Apts., Unfurnished 51

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7 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator	\$59
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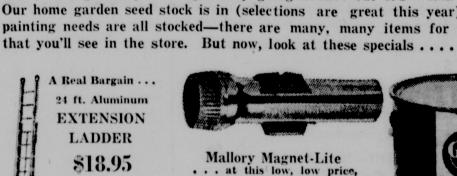
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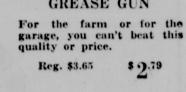
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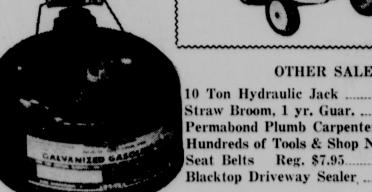


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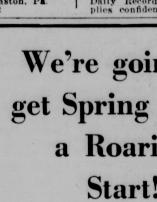


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## Dramatic Reading Slated At Barrett Lenten Service

be presented at the third and final with Christ.

#### Begin Close Of Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Alcatraz Federal Prison pop-

in San Francisco Bay. Alcatraz is in charge of arrangements. had 260 convicts a year ago, most

has a target date of July 1 for diction. emptying the prison.

eral prison at Atlanta, Ga.

CANADENSIS - The dramatic, first depicts the early life of Mary

Barrett Community Lenten Ser- The second portion reveals Canadensis Methodist Church. His influence in her life. The final Madalyn Maloney will give the chapter tells of Mary's attempts three-part presentation which to win freedom for Christ in Her-

The service is sponsored by the Red Reception Barrett Council of Churches with the Mountainhome Methodist, Canadensis Methodist and Canadensis Moravian Churches cooperat-

Prior to the reading, Madalyn ulation was reduced to 64 yester- Maloney will be the guest of the congregation at a family night other prisons Tuesday in gradualbrother, Raul, and other high-y shutting down the grim "rock" at 5:45 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Larsen ranking Cubans. Fidel Castro

Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor of of them classed as incorrigible. the Canadensis Methodist Church, The Federal Bureau of Prisons | will give the invocation and bene- African Abe Lincoln

Rev. William Relyea MacLach- (AP)-An African mother of eight Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles lan, pastor of the Mountainhome and grandmother of 30 children racketeer serving 15 years for in- Methodist Church, and Rev. Na- plods every evening two miles to come tax evasion, was among 11 thaniel Albee, pastor of the Can-school to learn English because, ransferred Tuesday to the fed- adensis Moravian Church, will at- she explains, "I want to talk to tend the service.

## \$4,000-Plus Needed For PM Joint Band

tain Joint School to outfit the 80- than \$900 in its treasury and addi- budget. member senior band unit, Pocono tional funds will be raised with ion learned at a recent meeting. concert March 29. The uniforms which have been

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Cuban

Prime Minister Fidel Castro ap-

parently passed up a reception

given yesterday at the Soviet

Embassy in Havana to mark Sov-

Havana radio reported yesterday

guests included Castro's younger brother, Raul, and other high-

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia

iet Armed Forces Day.

was not listed.

To further suppliment funds. vice Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary's awareness of Christ and changed from tunic style to dress Charles Brader headed a commit- fashions from Wyckoff's, Stroudstee to request the budget and fi- burg.

SWIFTWATER - More than | coat, trousers and hat, cost \$70 | School Committee, to appropriate | PTA notified the association that \$4,000 is needed by Pocono Moun- each. The association has more monies from the 1963-1964 school they would each purchase one uni

A "Back To School" fashion iforms. The show will feature | sociation.

nance committee of the Joint | Barrett PTA and Tannersville | ium Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

form for the senior band.

Members of the Woodwind Quarreading, "The Scarlet Lilly," will Magdalene prior to her meeting Mountain Band Parents Association the proceeds from the annual band show for late August is planned, tet, directed by Robert Lane, prowith proceeds to go toward uni- vided entertainment for the as-

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